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IFAGUE'S STAND UNITES JAPANESE **FACTIONS BEHIND**

War Department, Foreign Office and General Staff, Previously at Odds, Put Up Strong Front for Monday's Council Meeting.

GEN. MAH DEFIES

Chinese Commander Said to Be in Tsitsihar Despite Request to Leave-Mikado's Troops Reported to Have Been Beaten.

Associated Press.

OKIO, Nov. 13 .- The approachng date of the reconvening of the eague of Nations Council seemed to be bringing the Japanese epartment, the Foreign Ofand the General Staff close toin a firm stand to back e five principles laid down by ign Minister Shidehara as Jalast word toward a settlement Manchurian controversy.

the outbreak of the trouble huria Sept. 18, there were neral Staff regarding the

resolution of the League calling for Japanese evacuof the territory, however, had dency to bring these three deough they still did not see eye

Breaches Now Healed.

re recent events, however, lly China's attitude in placrself in the lap of the League aron Shidehara's contention apan's action in occupying outside the South Man-Railway zone was a matlife or death," seem to have

the breaches. departments of the Governunited and determined to the strongest case possible before the Council, meets Monday, and to conwith maintenance of its

wo of the three bridges over Chan-shan will guarantee the SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT

uria indicate, however, that uation has grown increasinghere that the Japanese be forced to act quickly to all a Chinese attack which overwhelm the Japanese by

ary authorities said Gen.

fah, the Chinese commande uthority to Chang Hai-peng in of the "uneasiness caused the troops in that region.

me quarters as an ultimatum that it was an informal warnand the "natural outcome of ports from Harbin appear to

at Tsitsihar, but as nothing regarding the arrest of ly that that rumor was exag-

Japanese Said to Be Endangere

by Chinese Cavalry.

Opvright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 13.

HARVARD 'BARS RADIO CRITIC OF FOOTBALL TEAM

ferred to Playing of Two Men as "Putrid."

the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13.— Harvard University today barred Ted Husing, Columbin Broadcasting Co. radio announcer, from all future Harvard games in his official capacity. William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, said Husing had referred to the playing of Capt. Barry Wood and Jack Crickard in the Dartmouth game

last Saturday as "putrid." Bingham said Harvard authori ties had received complaints from alumni and the public at large. The complaints, in general, he said called the alleged criticism by Hus ing unfair and unjust.

A complaint against Husing had

TOKIO'S WARNING been forwarded to President William Paley of the Columbia System, Bingham said. "No an-nouncer," Bingham's statement said, "can go into the Harvard Stadium and refer to any player o play made by any member of either a Harvard team or its opposing team as 'putrid.' Mr. Husing will not be admitted to the Harvard Stadium in the capacity of a radio on the testimony of a Canadian

ESCAPED BEFORE BOAT

One of Two Men Tells Frantic Scene on Disabled Craft.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., NOV. 13 .- While the Police Chief at Chippewa, Ont., last night named tween the War Department | Harry Bartley, 27 years old, this city, as owner of the cabin cruiser the War Department and which yesterday was swept ver eral Staff regarding the the Horseshoe Falls, and said that the craft had broken from its moorings with no one on board, Bartley told a different story to-

Bartley told newspaper men that nts nearer an agreement, the boat was owned by Michael Nasca, this city, and another man and that he and Nasca escaped from it Wednesday night after a thrilling experience as the boat was carried down through the upper Canadian rapids when it developed engine trouble. Bartley said when the boat started drifting down stream he and Nasca lighted flares to attract attention on shore. He said they soaked rags in gasoline and lighted them and when they ran out of rags they tore up their shirts and underclothing and ignited them. The craft caught on a rock an

flares failed to attract attention and finally the two men donned life preservers and swam to shore. its drift to the cataract's crest was halted. In their swim to shore lief that he personally had acted boat and made the line fast on

He and Nasca returned to the ani River had been repaired trieve the craft but learned for the hat the troops would be with-n as soon as repairs to the over the falls.

AND TOMORROW: WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES. 57 (11:45 p. m.)



for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and to morrow, probabwhat warmer tofor Suncay, unshowers; moderate temperature Showers probable

settled, probably Missouri morrow; some north portion tonorth and central portions tomor-

north, possibly showers in south portion tonight;

the Endangered by Chinese Cavalry has praced by Chinese Cavalry ha

CONVICTED, 7 GET FIVE-YEAR TERMS

Other Sentenced to Two Years-Group Caught by Mounted Officer Who Lived With Them.

SEIZURE OF PARTY'S PROPERTY APPROVED

Deportations to Be Sought When Men Leave Prison -Action Precedent in Western World.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 13. Eight Communists, convicted largely Mounted policeman who pretended to be one of them for seven years were sentenced today. Seven of the prisoners were sentenced to five years' imprisonment on the first two counts of the three-count indictment and to two years on the third count, the sentences to run concurrently. The eighth man was terms, also to run concurrently.

The Court recommended deportation of the seven most severely punished at expiration of their entences. It also authorized seizure of all property owned by the Comnunist party of Canada.

Thomas Cracie was the prisoner who will have to serve only two years in prison. The ones who must serve five are Tim Buck, Tom Ewen, John Buychuck, Amos Hill, Malcolm Bruce, Samuel Cohen and Matthew Popovitch. Became Reds' Secretary.

Sergt. John Leopold testified during the trial that he had gained evidence against the defendants by joining the Communist party and becoming secretary of a district organization of Communists.

The men were charged with be-

ing members of an unlawful or-ganization and with plotting overthrow of the Government by vio-Before imposing sentence, Justice

Wright condemned the offenses of the men. Some of them, he said, had been in Canada only a few years and they were "trying to overthrow the Government." On behalf of the accused men. Hugh John MacDonald, defense

counsel, said they were all common volved in an offense the seriousness of which they did not realize. ant to speak. He declared his befor the working class of the country, that he had worked hard for

in the right, and that he would take whatever sentence was inposed "in the same way as I have tried to do my work." The eight men convicted were nembers of the Central Committee was elected by national convention and which stood as the high-

est authority of the organization in the Western world. Only Japan previously had taken so drastic a

The trial was the culmination of Federal, provincial and municipal officials to determine the status of the Communist party, and the legality of its operations in the Do-

that time he was known as "Comthe outstanding Communists of the country. At one time he was ar-

n a series of raids last August played a major part.

NOW \$1,200,283;

Workers Will Not Hold Another Meeting for Making Reports on Campaign Until Monday.

MAJ. DOOLITTLE AND DR. HOLT SPEAKERS

Charles Nagel in Address Criticises "Men Who Evade the Responsibility of Civilized Life."

Community Fund and Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employ ment today reported additional pledges of \$107,683, making the otal so far subscribed, \$1,200,283. But three days will remain after day, in which to reach the \$3,000. 000 goal. The campaign is sched uled to end Thursday.

cluded Maj. James H. Doolittle, famous speed flyer, and the Rev Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church. Charles Nagel, president of the

Vashington University Corporation addressed the workers yesterday predicting success for the campaign and sharply criticizing "men who would evade the responsibility of civilized life." "I know there are slackers every

where," Nagel declared. "I respec the pacifist who takes his medi cine, but not the man who uses esponsibility.

"There are those who believe we are wrong. They believe in the survival of the fittest. Let them step forward and challenge the wisdom of our work. I do not know what their record in heaven may be, but in their own minds they consider themselves among the

Believes "Turn Is Coming." Nagel said he did not hold with those who fear that contributions will be harder to obtain this year than last. "I believe the turn in present financial conditions is com ing," he said. "I trust it will be slow, but I believe it is coming and to my mind, there is no better way than to increase their checks so workingmen who had become in-that those who have suffered may

take courage. "The public has more year. Last year people were still uncertain. This year no sane, honest person does not know that Inc., after threatening a dozen cuswithin the city, and throughout the country, we are confronted with an immediate problem."

The Negro division held its first ments after taking a report meeting last night at the mail pouch containing the money H. O. Cook, principal of Lincoln High School of Kansas City, told the solicitors the Negro division in Railroad in this section. Kansas City had raised \$11,000, ex- The pouch had been delivered in ceeding its quota by \$3000.

County Better Organized butions some time today. Walter after the car left. V. Scholz, co-chairman of the divibeing made. Last year, Scholz said, raised \$86,208, but this year it is hands upstretched. zation of workers.

pared with those of last year, re-Johnson, \$9333, increase of \$1000; Charles H. Peters, \$6000, increase onto.
On Stand Day and Half.
For a day and a half, attired in Mrs. John B. Strauch, \$3000, inforced him to drive them to the would leave tonight for Buffalo, N. the red coat of the Mounted—a crease of \$650; Mr. and Mrs. Paul bank and wait outside. He was to Y., to investigate Winkler's plea coat which he had not worn for 10 B. Jamison, \$2400, increase of receive \$100 for his part, the potant hat he was in a hotel there the years—he told of his adventures \$400; Oliver F. Peters, \$3500, increase of \$350; Mrs. Ella Peter But while his oral evidence was Lauman, \$3500, increase of \$400; factor in the conviction of the Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom,

men, documentary evidence seized \$2400, increase of \$300. \$2050, increase of \$750; Mr. and This evidence, the jury found, Mrs. James Walter Harris, \$1250,

COMMUNITY FUND PAUL RICHARDS AND THREE OTHERS FORMALLY CHARGED WITH BERG KIDNAPING

Where Berg Was Kept Prisoner in Kidnapers' Flat



Five Men Seize Payroll Money Just Delivered to Depository Under Police —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer THE living room of the flat at 5084A Easton avenue. On the

By the Associated Press. robbers today escaped from the bread, a water tumbler, an cupty \$82,000 payroll of Gibbs & Hills,

peared in a black sedan a few mo-Pine street Y. M. C. A. branch, and from J. H. Farrell, paymaster of pledges of \$2300 were announced. the company, which employs sev-

The car left immediately to return Auditors expect to complete to the postoffice for other payrolls. checking St. Louis County contri- The robbers entered a few minutes

Women and children were sion, said excellent progress was rected to stand behind a railed inclosure, while the bank employes with only one of every 24 county and several male customers were residents contributing, the division lined against a wall with their

expected to exceed its quota of The robbers quickly snatched the \$135,000 because of better organ- bag from Farrell, ran to their wait-A 19-year-old youth, who police

ported by the special gifts com-mittee included: Mrs. Jackson taken into custody at Elizabeth. Western Nebraska. "I would never Police said the youth told them have consented to any compron the robbers stopped him in Rahway with crime, or any exchange

PLAYER DIES OF BROKEN NECK SUFFERED IN FOOTBA'L GAME CANARY TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Fatally Injured in Contest at Deland, Fla.

CUCKOO WELCOME

Furrier Says Clock Seemed They are: to Say "Home Again" When He Returned to Identify Place for Police. table are the apples, pears and gra-ham crackers which were there when

at the Park Plaza Hotel, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today of ton avenue, where he had been held prisoner for four days while

the apartment, just to have a look for the September terms, adjourns ty Attorney Max G Towle today at it "Detectives came to my apart- at the end of this mor they thought they had found the gave me. I was virtually certain part in the kidnaping the State returned and asked me to accom-

Winkler is out on \$100,000 bond. Thomas O'Connor and Howard Lee of East St. Louis, Ill., have been convicted of the robbery.

never was any deal," Towle said to

ter. Michael Kramer, landlord, who

the one to whom he rented the flat.

LINCOLN PROSECUTOR REFUSES

angster Offered to Return \$600,

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 13 .- Coun-

rejected the offer of Gus Winkler,

St. Louis gangster, identified by

of Al Capone, to obtain and return

the \$2,500,000 Lincoln National

Bank holdup last year if a bank

robbery charge against him is dis-

TO DEAL WITH GUS WINKLER

day of the robbery. Attorney-Gen-

FOR BERG. BACK AT

Alexander Berg, in his apartment

"While I was in the flat, checkto me was like hanging out a clock downstairs. I went down-

the stairs, even before we got into the rooms where I spent my the release of Berg for ransom last

way from the rear and went down the passage to the small bedroom in which I had spent so many

"No one who has not been in a statement on that point as well as similar situation can realize how I on the course of their main invesfelt. The familiar objects recalled tigation. vividly the uncertainty and misery Thus,

CANANT IESTIFIES AT INIAL first night. Then, passing through partment, however, it is generally concluded that someone, arrested guards, which I had not been al-

YET CAUGHT ARE KNOWN TO POLICE

Besides Go-Between, Curtis Medlock, 22, and Charles Tucker, 30, Clerks and George Peak, 42, Paroled Convict Are Accused.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY SEEKS QUICK ACTION

Grand Jury to Take Up Case Tuesday - Indictments Hoped for Before End of Term-Crime Alleged Is Capital Offense.

Temporary warrants, jointly charging four men with kidnaping Alexander Berg for ransom, a capital offense, were issued today by Circuit Attorney Miller after the police virtually had concluded their nquiry and had learned the identity of one or two members of the

gang not yet in custody. The four under charges are in custody at Police Headquarters.

Paul A. Richards, 30-year- old attorney and self-declared agent for the kidnapers, who accepted a \$1000 fee from the Berg famly i to bring about the victim's release and admitted he was to get \$11,000 of the \$50,000 ransome demanded.

Curtis Medlock, also known as Eyerkuss, 22-year-old clerk, 2701 North Ninth street. term convict, sent to the peniten-tiary in 1920 for the murder of

on parole in 1928. Charles Tucker, 30 years old, clerk, 1429A Arlington avenue. rants it was announced that the begin at 2 p. m. Tuesday and would sion days, so that indictments might

Details of Charges Withheld. In issuing warrants Circuit At torney Miller declined to say what would attribute to Peak, Medlock and Tucker. The part played by time, I sensed we were in the same Tuesday after he had been in cusbeen published in the Post-Dis-

the passage to the small bedroom in which I had spent so many city Wednesday, definitely know stifling, uncomfortable hours, it the names of two men whom they the circumstances of my visit were the kidnaping. Police executives

day of the robbery. Attorney-Genwith which I had awaited my repolice learned the identity of three
men named in the warrants has "I saw the narrow iron bed in not been diclosed. From remarks the small room where I slept the dropped by subordinates in the de-



EMBEZZLER GETS

erated by Night.

office to be about \$25,000.

while employed by the real estate

firm was said by Oreon Scott, at

Scott recalled then that Meyer

obtained "another chance" six

years ago by begging to be taken

Mrs. Meyer obtained a divorce

Oct. 22, last, alleging nonsupport

22 SHIPS PASS THROUGH CANAL

ing Moved at Panama.

61,000 Unemployed in France.

daughter on Sept. 14, 1929.

drums.

VIGILANTES FLOG COMMUNISTS AT PONTIAC, MICH.

Seizure of Three Radicals Follows Unemployment Demonstration in Which 20 Were Arrested.

ONE BLAMES POLICE FOR HIS ABDUCTION

"We're Going to Teach You Reds Something" As sailants Tell Their Victim as They Apply the Lash.

By the Associated Topes PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 13 .- At PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 13.—At ishable by a maximum sentence of least three men were flogged by death by hanging. vigilantes here last night because they were suspected of being Com-

munist sympathizers. One of them was quoted as say ing he heard the screams of a woman who apparently was receiving similar treatment, but no woman was reported missing and the belief was expressed that if one were present, she was a member

Authorities, who said the whippings probably were the aftermath a nearby garage where the kid- End, ostensibly to turn over the rsons were arrested after a brush learn if others had been seized.

Walter Hardin, Clarence Sherman and Leo Fortin returned to their homes early today bearing who said he heard a woman screaming nearby as his captors as the man who rented a small beat him with the butt of a pistol. garage in rear of the confection-He said he would recognize his assailants, although they were hood-

ing, but said he was released with-

in a movement for increased re lief allotments for unemployed, said the thought the men who took him from his home were policemen. At Police Headquarters, however, it was denied that members of the varieties and policement of the statement of Schear and noise, by policemen who searched others who saw the kidnapers' car it after Berg had been returned. It is important because of the fact on this charge Cutter was released that Berg declared, after his return, that the kidnapers had used was given that policemen not on have been a Ford. duty last night would be ques-

"The men wore police raincoats," noked a nistol in my ribs when a circle of other cars.

"Other men came up to the car stances of his arrest. and one of them said: scaffold ready yet.

"I could hear other men shriek

s, asked me if I was a Communist. I told him I wasn't.

'We're going to teach you Reds someone cracked me with a black-

Walks in Stocking Feet. When he was finally released, Sherman said, he found he had

been whipped while on the baseball diamond of a state park at Cass
Lake, near here. He walked four

His wife, arrested with him after three feet from another home where law-abiding people dwelt. Lake, near here. He walked four miles to his home, he said, in his day, but the matron's room at Po-

We are not Communists, we are ties in the case.

Of the persons arrested following the brush between unemployed Police Headquarters and acceptdemonstrators and police several ance by him of the ransom money in the presence of the police defi-

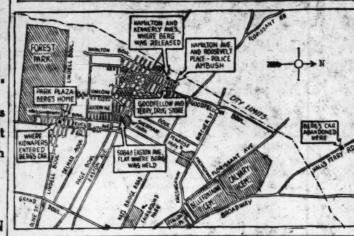
pending. The others are at liberty

\$500 CASH, RING AND WATCH TAKEN IN E. ST. LOUIS HOLDUP

two employes and a customer. The ards. Levinson paid the mone robbers fied with \$550 and a dia-

Two robbers, armed with revolvers, entered the store, a third stood watch at the door and the fourth waited at the wheel of an automobile. The two ordered Felsen and a clerk, Arthur Coddington, to a rear room, where they encountered Charles Graswick, a

Locale of Kidnaping Operations



Paul Richards, Three Others Accused of Berg Kidnaping

lease they handed him a \$20 bill.

Bellefontaine Farms for six month

was released each time and no

charge was placed against him.

ing of a Negro liquor dealer in a

him and killed him when he resist-

in the kidnaping warrants, has nev

er before figured on police rec

ords, as far as police records show

His brother, Van Buren Medlock

arrested with bim, was released to-

day on \$5000 common law bond

ter is the charge "accessory after

Mike Cutter, former convict and

professional bondsman, who was

this time on a charge of violating

five-gallon kegs of whisky in the

FOR BERG, BACK AT

ising signs which established the

district in which the flat was lo-

block from the Easton avenue flat.

"I am only too glad, despite my

KIDNAPERS' FLAT

the fact."

cated.

napers."

without bond, even though the offense charged against him is pun-

Should he take such a course, he said, counsel for Richards could seek a writ of habeas corpus and force the State to disclose its evidence to justify itself in its insistence that no bail be granted.

An important point in the kidnaping investigation was made by the police today when the man whisky transaction in 1919. It was who rented the Easton avenue flat shown at the trial that Peak and was also identified as the renter of others took the Negro to the West

napers' car was kept.

The latter identification made by Herman Schear, propriewith officers, were investigating to tor of a confectionery on the southeast corner of Academy and Easton avenues, only a few doors west of the kidnapers' hideaway. Schear viewed the man who had been identified as the renter of the flat and unhesitatingly identified him ery a few days before the kidnap-

Suspect Often in Car. Schear and others, as is told in abducted as he was leaving a meet- detail elsewhere in this edition, saw

mistreatment when he con- the Ford to and from the garage, vinced his kidnapers he was not a while shopkeepers and others in the his home at 5867 Receivedt place neighborhood also saw other mem-Thinks Policemen Abducted Him. bers of the kidnaping group, who the State bone dry law. The charge Sherman, who has been a leader apparently went about without was based on the discovery of two much fear of detection. The statement of Schear and house, by policemen who searched

force had participated. Assurance a small automobile which may CUCKOO WELCOME

Identification of the man who rented the Easton avenue flat was made by Michael Kramer, owner of Sherman said, "and one of them the place and proprietor of an apholstery shop on the first floor they took me from my home. We The police, who already had taken drove awhile and then stopped in the renter in custody, declined to reveal his identity, or the circum-

to wait a while. We haven't the employe of a concern with offices near the office of the Hill Bros. Fur Co., 300 North Main street, of

Richards, who has been practicing criminal law in St. Louis for the daylight," Berg continued. "I something, they shouted and more than seven years, has not could not help being amazed at the made a statement of his activities boldness of my abductors. the Bar Association.

Mrs. Richards Released.

His wife, arrested with him after sherman was one of 24 persons her release at the time so that it able to notice in aiding the invesarrested after the recent unemployment demonstration.

A group of men called at the police are artified the head are noticed are noticed. home of Clarence Bradley, 21, but he was not there.

Richards arranged the release of ing of unemployed at which law officers, the American Legnon and various fraternal organizations was Wednesday. Even if Levinson had been so minded, payment would have been impossible, since Richards was already in a cell at weeks ago, only one, William Reynolds, Communist organizer, has been tried. He was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 90 days in fail. His appeal is prendice. The others are although the renders tions for the robbers. tions for the robbers.

On the other hand, if Richards had been tendered the ransom money in his cell, and had accepted it, the police could have confis-

Richards had been retained by Felsen Tobacco Co., 745 Collins- Levinson in the case at the direcville avenue, East St. Louis, was tion of Berg, who wrote a letter robbed today by four men who while in the kidnapers' hands diheld up the owner, Louis Felsen, recting that \$1000 be paid to Richmond ring and watch taken from In this connection it is interestthe customer, R. W. Taylor, 1042 ing to note that when Berg was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Tweirth Boulevard and Olive Street MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS encountered Charles Graswick, a driver. A moment later Taylor entered the store and was ordered to the rear.

The robbers took \$250 from Graswick, \$70 from Coddington, \$85 from Felsen and from Taylor \$7, the ring and the watch. On the way out they took \$133 from the cash register and two boxes of andy.

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TELL OF WRECK IN WHICH FIVE DIED PAROLED BY COURT

Eleven Rescued in Open **Boat Say Owners Refused** to Leave Ship Baden Baden and Sank With It.

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 13 .- A tale traditions of the sea, of the two owners of the ill-fated Costa Rican schooner Baden Baden who scorned lifeboats and rafts and went down with their ship was told by the 11 survivors on board the United States mine sweeper Swan on the way back to the Canal Zone today.

The men were Hans J. Lau of Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, and if he asked that Richards be held bills. When they returned the without bond, even though the of-money to him just before his remany. When the vessel foundered many. When the vessel foundered Monday afternoon in heavy sea Records at police headquarters and the crew took to lifeboats and show that Tucker was sentenced to rafts the owners stayed aboard and sank with the schooner. How three in 1915 on a charge of grand lar- others aboard the schooner lost ceny. In February, 1929, he was their lives was not teld.

During a storm along the coast of Colombia Monday the cargo shifted, the pumps were found to Peak, the paroled convict, was be out of order and the vessel sank in 20 minutes.

sent to the penitentiary for the kill-Without food and with only rain to provide drinking water, the crew said. days until they were picked up by the Swan. They were sighted 20 minutes after the ship went down liquor to him, attempted to rob by an airplane pilot, but he could not take them aboard because of roughness of the sea.

When the Swan came alongside Capt. Walters of the Baden Baden. who was injured, was taken aboard The members of the crew were taken aboard, bathed and fed and provided with ciga-Beside his name on the police blot-

rettes and clothing Capt. Walters was injured when timber fell on his back as he was abandoning the ship.

BANK AT BIRCH TREE, MO., arrested in the early phase of the ROBBED DURING EXAMINATION

By the Associated Press.

BIRCH TREE, Mo., Nov. 13.—A robber today held up the Bank of Birch Tree, forced four persons 2,000,000 Cubic Yards of Earth Beinto the vault and escaped about \$1000, after kidnaping Wil- By the Associated Press liam Humphrey, 22 years old, in BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 13.—
his automobile and forcing him to A 32-foot channel was dredged in drive to a point five miles from the Panama Canal yesterday in town. The robber then got out and Gaillard Cut, where a landslide. caused by heavy rains, had blocked walked down the highway. E. F. Nelson, cashier, and C. N. the canal, and 22 ships were per

Duncan of Poplar Bluff, State Bank mitted to pass through.

when the robber, flourishing two ficials said, and before the dredgevolvers, entered, about 16 a. m. ing is completed 2,000,000 cubic away. He came to the store in a The robber, who was roughly yards of earth will have been redressed and wore a cap, forced moved. The canal was closed last noticed an older man who waited in These I had seen when I Nelson and Duncan to lie on the night to permit the work to conwas halted momentarily to get into floor under the counter while he tinue. the kidnapers' automobile to begin scooped up the money. Two customers came in and the robber On his return Berg reported that forced all four into the vault. He he saw from the place of his cap- started to close the door, but an

> Robbed of \$1000 in Holdup. By the Associated Press.

"As I looked over the scene in COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Two There men, dressed in overalls, held up in the case to the police, as far as we were in the heart of a busy the State Bank of Hallsville, Mo., is known. He is not a member of section of the city. The flat where about 12 miles northeast of here, I was kept was over a business at 10 o'clock this morning, and es caped with between \$1000 and establishment with frequent callers,

the room where I slept was not \$1200 V. G. Caldwell, assistant cashier. was the only person in the bank when the men entered. He was helplessness at the time, to have commanded to lie down on the floor behind the cage by one of able to notice in aiding the inves- the men, while the other took the tigation I hope will lead to the money from the vault.

arrest and conviction of the kid-Coiner of Word "Adrenalin" Dies. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 13.— Dr. Norton L. Wilson, noted eye, G. E. Leach New Militia Chief. hungry men looking for work."

Bradley said.

Harden spoke recently at a meet
Richards arranged the release of Berg on the promise of Levinson that \$50,000 ransom would be paid applied by the spoke recently at a meetchief of the Militia Bureau of the eral Hospital today. He was 70 War Department. Leach served years old. Death was caused by a with the Rainbow Division. heart ailment.

PAUL WHITEMAN now "back home" with Victor, plays "WHEN IT'S SLEEPY TIME DOWN SOUTH" Fox Trot and "CAN'T YOU SEE" Vocal refrains by Mildred Bailey "Old Playmate" Fox Tree "A Feded Summer Love" Fox Trot Hear them today! Latest An RCA Victor Product

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AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1006 Oilve St. CHESTIAN 6310

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **Neighbors Now Convinced** They Were Suspicious of Flat TWO YEARS BUT IS of Kidnapers All the Time

Sidewalk Gathering Discusses Incidents During Period Alexander Berg Was Another Chance for Louis Held for Ransom. J. Meyer, Bookkeeper by

Day and Roadhouse Opheld prisoner by kidnapers from Friday night to last Tuesday mid-Leslie J. Meyer, former boo keeper by day and night club operator by night, was sentenced to two night and discussed the incidents years in the penitentiary today and suspicious all along of the people then paroled from the beach by who lived there for a few days, be-Circuit Judge Ryan on his plea of

The shades, more than anything specific charge was the embezzle- to the flat. I knew sometimes told shade up.

ment of \$783.98 on Aug. 26, 1929, wrong all along," one woman told shade up.

"We wondered about them. They "Owen," frequently saw the kidnap"We wondered about them. They and repeatedly warned the control of the group. "I just felt it." though the total shortage was re-

ported by the Circuit Attorney's Meyer, who confessed the emezzlement of \$5000 from his embors shook their heads solemnly, them." ployers six years ago, obtaining nother chance only to embezzle only one, it developed at the side- to Police Headquarters to see if she again, told the Judge he never walk symposium. And the descrip- can identify any of the persons He asserted Schear told him: "It's mund Bass, pointed out the charges save for one identifying mark. were not preferred against him Short, stocky, dark, young. De-until last July, nearly two years cently dressed, but not well enough until last July, nearly two years after the offense. His client adto attract comment. Quiet and unmitted a shortage of but \$7500, he remarkable in manner. With a mall round scar below one corner Meyer, who operated the Gingof the mouth.

Girl Tells of Meeting Man.

ham Inn, on Manchester road, Three who visited Police Headuarters yesterday and there dentified one of the police prisonhave used the money taken from the firm to keep his unprofitable rented the flat, were unable, upon roadhouse from closing. Besides running the inn, at night only, he their return, to add anything to the description of him they had previled the orchestra and played the ously given. There just nothing about the man to dis-

tinguish him, they agreed. Miss Edna Wasson, 18 years old back to work "for the sake of my flat at 5086A Easton avenue, was most impressed by the dark roung man because of the slightly unusual circumstances under which she met him. It was Miss Wasband left her and their 8-year-old son who noticed the small round

scar on the man's face. One day about two weeks Miss Wasson was watching the furiture store of Michael Kramer a 5084 Easton avenue, below the kidnaper's flat, when the dark young man came in. He asked for Kramer, who owns the building, and learning that he was out, requested Miss Wasson to give him

nished flat. She had none, but he found a Examiner, who was making a periodical audit, were in the bank curred long has been a menace, of parently functioned, because back door key in the store that aptold her he'd keep it and went small, dark sedan and Miss Wasson

ticularly," she said, "because everybody who had come in the store so PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The number far that day had been old. I was of unemployed persons in France glad to see somebody young. He "I could hear other men shriek as the lash cracked over their backs and finally it was my turn. They took my shoes off and dragged me from the car to the middle of the circle, in the glare of head lights.

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Neighbors and nearby storekeep- a little while, 20 minutes or helf fellow who looked good to me support westerday afternoon an hour, before he went away And what was he? A bootlegger outside the flat at 5084A Easton again."

"That was the only time any one Wasson broke in. "The first night that now convince them they were they were in, a few days after Mr. Kramer told us he had rented the place, we saw a light one night and home, which is at 5830A Cote Bril. the window shade on the side of liante avenue. the building close to our flat was lse, drew neighborhood attention up. That was the only time we

garage open." "And going in and out the back way." "And at all hours of the night." The neigh- of the night, but the police raided there and play and the first thing Miss Wasson has not been taken

would have occasion to regret hav-ing paroled him, His attorney, Sig-might be that of a thousand men, naping. Mrs. Clara Proctor, who operates only a few days." Schear received restaurant with her husband at \$1 rental for the garage. 5150 Easton avenue, remembers a nervous young man who came in twice for fried ham-and-egg sand-it, has five rooms, a large and

wiches. One visit was early Tuesday morning, she recalls. He bought three sandwiches, and on his way out of the store, dropped there are no something to the content of the them, apparently from sheer nerv- heat, gas and electricity furnished Mrs. Proctor could not remem- and "Owen" told him, "I'll take it

ber whether the man was in there twice on Tuesday or whether the move my family in." other visit was on a previous day.

The flat, facing Sherman Park.
She thought she might be able to identify the young man, but so far Berg was taken in and out of the police have not asked her to look place through the back passage, Prisoner Identified.

Herman Schear, who operates a onfectionery at the corner of Eason and Academy avenues, rented garage was a dark Ford sedan and garage to the young man in answered generally the description 084A. He, Kramer and Kramer's of the car in which Berg 6-year-old son, Michael Joseph, taken after the kidnapers removed have identified one of the police him from his own limousine las ners as the flat renter who Friday night. old them he was "Jim Owen."

ters yesterday afternoon," Schear HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.—
said. "I recognized him right away E. S. Fretz of Pottstown, Pa., was and told the police. They were named chairman of the General questioning him, and it seemed like Committee of they could get anything out of him Church in the United States yester they wanted. He seemed kind of day.

have been a novice.

"The police teld me they didn't have any record of him at all, that he'd never been arrested before. But if he knows anything, you can bet he's told the police, because he sure looked easy."

Kramer was concerned for fear the publicity might hurt his furniture and cabinet-making business.
"I work in fine homes," he said hear these kidnapers rented I had something to do with them and won't trust me any more. "But how could I know? last time I rented it, it was to a

He made it a beer flat, and he got away, still owing me money. "Sure I identified him. I knew him right away. So did my boy, By a coincidence, Berg was released Tuesday midnight, only

Worried About Garage Doo J. J. Cook, 1448 Academy as "We wondered about them. They
"Yes," a man spoke up. "And
look at the way they left their
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Schear to have the man keep the you know they'll set it on fire. Cook closed and fastened the ga rage door several times, he sai a young fellow that's rented tha garage. He's going to be in there

for \$65 a month, starting Nov.

The flat, facing Sherman Park. but otherwise the occupants of the place used the front entrance most of the time, neighbors said.

The automobile kept in Schear's

"I saw him at Police Headquar- New Reformed Church Chairman.

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BANKER WOUNDED IN KILLING ROBBER REPORTED BETTER

L. G. Dowling, of Midland State, Whose Leg Was Broken by Bullet, Recovering in Hospital.

HIS LEG BROKEN BY A BULLET

Hit Slain Intruder's Pal Who Was Captured—Third Attack on Depository in Three Years.

L. Gregory Dowling, 27 years old, vice president and cashier of the Midland Savings Bank, is recovering in St. Luke's Hospital from the three wounds inflicted by the two robbers whom he vented from holding up the bank terday. One of the men, Ben F. Bethel, was killed by the other, Jimmy Woods, is in City Hospital with a dangerous wound

n the lung tract. It was the third visit of robbers less than three years to the bank, 6135 Page avenue, St. Louis County, 50 feet west of the city limits. Dowling was there each The first time, caught off his guard and unarmed, he stood DHO with others along the wall while the robbers took \$3000. The sec- Their ond time he pursued the robbers s they left the bank and fired a shotgun at them, causing then irop more than half of the \$1500 they had taken. For each cot two men were later convicted and are now in the penitentiary.

Story of the Fight. The third pair of robbers en tered yesterday at lunch time when Dowling and Arthur J. Kennedy, real estate officer, were the only persons in the bank. bers went to the rear of the bank, and announcing, "This is a tickup," ordered both to stand in

the corner. Dowling reached for the revolver strapped at his waist, and began firing at about the same time that the robbers did. The first bullet the nearer robber felled the banker, but he kept on firing, emptying his six-shooter, and the nearer man dead on the floor, while the other, starting to run out, returned and got the last bul-

t in his chest. In the exchange of shots, four bullets struck Dowling, who was g and right foot, and bruised by first bullet, which struck a vest era ton and broke the skin over the Kennedy, unarmed,

man sitting in a parked autobile, facing eastward, was seen to turn it, as the shots were heard rapidly west. He is thought to be the driver for the robbers. When Mo Woods staggered out of the bank, one was there to pick him "p. and he fell in a yard a few doors

A passing schoolboy, Robert Schwenk, 8, 6139 Page, heard the shots in the bank and ran to the store of Harry Victor, a director of the bank, who called the police Gen. by telephone.

Bethel and Woods were ex-con- Tao icts. Bethel served four years in the Tennessee penitentiary for a payroll robbery in Mempris. He was tried here for part in the Pine Dawe Lawn Bank robbery of January, 1926, and a creamery robbery in 1926, and a creamery robbery in 1925. In both cases, though iden-tified by reputable witnesses, he rived was acquitted through alibi testi-mony. He was known to the po-migh ice as a planner and director of as crimes, who preferred to leave the dangerous part of their execution erati-

Woods, a former shoeworker, was mem and was sentenced to seven years on o n prison. He was received at the tual Missouri penitentiary Nov. 6, 1925, ours and escaped the following Septem-He was caught in Los Angeles, Cal., and was returned to the enitentiary on Jan. 22, 1927. Had ernn e not escaped he could have been be released after serving four years tend and one month under the merit "system, which credits a well-be- Cot haved prisoner with one year's time regar for every seven months served. com Woods was released last Aug. 5 tual after actually serving five years. make four months and 11 days. He tial gained his freedom through a rou-tine discharge, having earned some tine discharge, having earned some and "merit time" through good con-duct following his return from

Dowling is the son of John J. Dowling, president of the Savings with Trust Co. and former head of the fect Real Estate Exchange. In 1928, gen the elder Dowling, after persuading his son to abandon plans for a but moving picture career in Hollywood, bought the building of the former Page Avenue Bank, and opened the Midland Bank, making Career Page Avenue Bank, making Career Page Gregory Dowling vice president. Char He was president for a time, but high that office is now held by Dr. J.
A. Konzelman, who is attending the wounded vice president in St.
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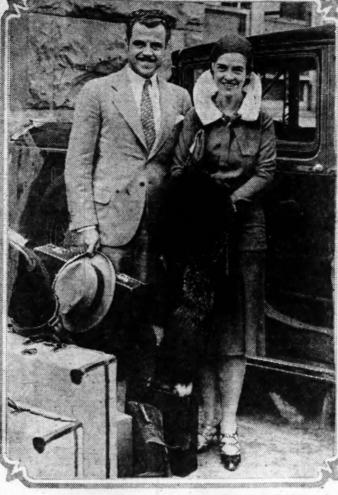
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men and two men were attempted bank holdup. All in Valhalla Cemetery.

Municipal Opera Favorites to Wed



LEONARD CEELEY and MARGARET CARLISLE PHOTOGRAPHED at Union Station in 1930 when they departed for others along the wall while New York after a succepbers took \$3000. The sec-New York after a successful season as stars of the Municipal Opera.

MUNY OPERA ROMANCE MRS. CARAWAY NAMED TO RESULT IN WEDDING

Engagement of Leonard Ceeley Arkansas Governor Also Urges and Margaret Carlisle An-Her Election for Late Husnounced in London. band's Unexpired Term.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 13.—Margaret
Carlisle, who has been starring in
Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democrat,

at his waist, and began the London musical hit, "Viktoria, was appointed United States Senabout the same time that and her Hussar," will be married ator by Gov. Parnell this afternoon bers did. The first bullet in New York this month to Leonnearer robber felled the ard Ceeley, who is to star with Guv late husband is selected on Jan. 12. Robertson in a new play, "Arms The Governor said, also, he

Nov. 17 for New York. struck Dowling, who was d in the left hand, right Louis in the summer of 1930, when which is tantamount to election. Their romance began in St. Dec. 1 to make the nomination, d right foot, and bruised by both were starred in Municipal Opullet, which struck a vest era productions. Both were popu-

LEAGUE STAND UNITES JAPANESE FACTIONS **BEHIND "5 POINTS"**

Continued From Page One. of Harry Victor, a director say they intercepted orders from bank, who called the police Gen. Mah instructing one of his cavalry commanders to attack at committee to vote for Mrs. Cara-Taonan in an attempt to cut off way as the Democratic nominee

ried here for part in the Pine Dawes in Paris; Explains U. S. Stand in Negotiations. PARIS, Nov. 13 .- United States

In both cases, though iden- Ambassador Charles G. Dawes arby reputable witnesses, he rived here tonight from London uitted through alibi testi- and cleared up any doubt there He was known to the po-a planner and director of as America's representative at the who preferred to leave the League of Nations Council delibous part of their execution erations beginning Monday. "The United States is not a member of the League and

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following his return from pact.

"The Council in considering the ituation is dealing." time" through good con- and to make effective the Kellogg owling is the son of John J. Manchurian situation is dealing S. president of the Savings with matters which presumably af-Co. and former head of the fect not only the treaty rights and general interests of the United

Charles Clark Davis Dies. CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 13 .-Dowling vice president. Charles Clark Davis, past general president for a time, but high priest of the Royal Arch Mafice is now held by Dr. J. sons of North America, prominent zelman, who is attending Southern Illinois coal operator and sounded vice president in St. banker, died at his home here last

by the St. Louis police at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the to remove its equipment and disthe request of the St. Louis Donnelly undertaking parlors, 3846 continue the service. The gas rities, investigating Lindell boulevard, with interment lights are located chiefly in outly-

14 OVERCOME IN DRUG STORE BLAZE

W. B. Beckman Collapses and Dies From Gas Fumes and Smoke at Walgreen's, Vandeventer and Olive.

One fireman is dead and 14 othrs were overcome by gas fumes and smoke in a fire at a Walgreen drug store at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street last night. Lieut. Walter R. Beckman, Hook

and Ladder Co. No. 5, collapsed in the basement of the store and was pronounced dead of asphyxiation at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Those treated at the two city hospitals were:

Capt. William Gleason, 5190 Raymond avenue, Engine Co. No. 28. Capt. Arthur Halliday. 3915 Sullivan avenue, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 22.

Thomas Haley, 4310 Gibson avenue, Engine Co. No. 21.
Robert Griffin, 6430 West Park avenue, Engine Co. No. 21. Roy Finkbein, 6344 Woodland avenue, Engine Co. No. 17. William Meyer, 3522 North Prairie avenue, Hook and Lad-August Menzenworth, 4417 Hunt avenue, Hook and Ladder

Co. No. 5. Francis Edward, 3648 Hebert street, Hook and Ladder Co. No.

Negro Firemen. Thomas Hill, 1700A North Taylor avenue, Engine Co. No.

Paul Farbush, 4018 Enright avenue, Engine Co. No. 28. Sidney Thompson, 4028 Fairfax avenue, Engine Co. No. 28. Pearl Bishop, 2831 Laclede avenue, Engine Co. No. 28.

Morris Davis, 4593 Garfield avenue, Engine Co. No. 28. Robert Turner, 1221 South Eleventh street, Engine Co. No.

Fire in Rubbish Heap. The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock by Elmer Lynch, an em-ploye of the store. Lynch said the blaze apparently started in a pile of rubbish in the basement, but the cause was not learned.

The first firemen on the scene eral were almost immediately overcome. Additional apparatus was summoned, and a call was sent out for inhalators to the Police Departterm, ending in March, 1933. The committee was called to meet on

Mrs. Caraway will be the second He fell near the single stairway leading from the basement, and In anouncing the appointment, and broke the skin over the men. Kennedy, unarmed, the floor during the shoot- the floor during the shoot- to saying:

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be approved by a great majority of the voters of Arkansas. "I shall urge my friends on the

oman to serve in the Senate.

"Mrs. Caraway is a most estima woman, thoroughly capable, and her service in the United States Senate will be an honor to the State."

The appointment of Mrs. Caraway restores the tie of 47 each between Democrats and Republicans existing in the Senate before Senator Caraway's death. In addition there is one Farmer-Laborite and one vacancy, that resulting from the death of Senator Morrow New Jersey, which is expected to be filled by a Republican.

Mrs. Caraway will be 54 years old next Feb. 1. She and Senator Caraway had been married 29 They met at Dickson College at Dickson, Tenn. Mrs. Caraway is a native of Bakersville,

RESTRAINING ORDER TO KEEP STREET GAS LIGHTS BURNING

. Lock Tarlton Says Welsbach Co. Threatens to Discontinue

A temporary restraining order was issued by Circuit Judge Hartd his freedom through a rou-discharge, having earned some ing the League's effort to avert war Street Lighting Co. on application of G. Lock Tarlton, an electrical contractor, who is seeking to prevent the discontinuance of service for 4680 gas street lamps until Tarlton's firm is ready to take over the service under a recent city contract. The restraining order is

returnable on Dec. 3. Tarlton unberbid the Welsbach Co., which has serviced the gas lights for 25 years, at a letting in September. He let a congract to the Welsbach Co. to service the lights for a month, and says in his petiton that he received a promise that the service would be continued until he was ready to install new mantles and globes on the light standards, which are owned by the

were released after questioning.

The petition states that the Welsbach Co. is now threatening i ing sections of the city.

FIREMAN VICTIM OF GAS

LIEUT. W. B. BECKMAN.

Donald Street Hit on Head by for the killing.

Lucas said it was at his sug-Bucket.

Donald, 9-year-old son of Mr. ured yesterday afternoon in an acured yesterday afternoon in an ac-ident at a quarry at Bancroft and from a couch and told them to get Vinona avenues.

He and his brother, Charles Jr., and Elmer McCarthy, 7200 Lindenwood avenue, were playing about a

'CHAIN GANGS' ELIMINATED.

Co.

Other firemen were overcome by the fumes and smoke in the basethe fumes and smoke in the baselays and to a stock of drugs in the father replied that she was not plays and to a stock of drugs in the fumed out but was visiting friends.

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OF GIRL'S SUITOR

Friend of Victim Declares at Inquest Philadelphia Debutante's Brother Struck Her Admirer First.

By the Associated Press. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 13 .restimony was given at an inquest oday that Edwin H. B. Alien struck Francis A. Donaldson III with his fist twice before Donaldson_struck back prior to the shooting of Donaldson by Allen in the Green Hill Farms Hotel last Monday night.

The testimony was given by Al-bert Gallatin H. Lucas, friend of Donaldson, 24-year-old nan. Allen was also well known in social circles. Lucas, who accompanied Donaldson to the Allen apartment in the hotel, was the only eye witness of the shooting. Allen, who is 23, was not present at the inquest, nor was his 18-yearold sister, Rose E. W. Allen, whose affair wit' Donaldson, her father

gestion that he and Donaldson went to the Allen apartment in an effort to have Horace Allen, the and Mrs. Charles Street, 7133 Lin-his home after young Allen had denwood avenue, was fatally in-ordered her out. As they entered father, take his daughter back to out, Lucas testified.

Description of Fight.

dump bucket used by the construction company which operates the quarry, when the handle of the bucket came loose and struck him on the head.

He suffered a fractured skull and died on the way to a hospital.

Skinny'—I should say Mr. Donald underneath his head, and never another pass at Donaldson. Then there was a sort of scuffle and Francis let him have one in the mouth. Mr. Allen (the father) got up from a chair. I got him from the rear, holding his arms down."

Lucas said he told the boys to that he had been guilty of miscon
"A brutal"

chartered busses, escorted by 10 young Allen left the room and and the girl were in love with each daughter whose character the summoned hotel help to put Don-other, but that there had been no father himself destroys." Their departure marked a change aldson and Lucas out of the apart- formal announcement of an enin the old system of marching the ment. They refused to leave when gagement. The first firemen on the scene prisoners to Union Station, hand-went into the basement and sever into the basement man said the city would save \$90 police. Allen then left, presumat the home of friends. ably to carry out his threat to get The jury returned a v the police.

Lieut. Beckman, who was 39 one of peace.



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ADMITS THE KILLING OF SISTER'S ADMIRER

-Associated Press Photo EDWARD E. B. ALLEN,

MEMBER of a prominent Phila-delphia family, who is charged with the murder of Francis A. Don-aldson III, 25 years old, following a quarrel over Allen's sister, Rose. The Allen family objected to Donaldson's attentions to the girl. Allen's mouth is swollen as a result, he says, of blow struck by Donaldson. Allen is 23 years old.

testified, "and with the butt still tem. at his elbow, said, 'You didn't,' and with that fired one shot. As Don-inflicted by Allen, and directed that.' "With that Eddie made a pass at aldson fell-I saw him plump to the 'Skinny'—I should say Mr. Don-floor and he turned, put his hat The statement of Horace Alle

Lucas said he told the boys to that he had been guilty of miscon-

The jury returned a verdict that Miss Allen was not present, but

tended.

COTTON BELT FAILURE

Southern Pacific Spokesman Says Consolidation Is Way to Prevent Bankruptcy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The inroads of strong competitive lines, which he said were driving the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway into bankruptcy were given today by Ben C. Day as reasons why the Interstate Commerce Commission should permit the Southern Pacific to take over the road.

Day, an attorney for the Southern Pacific, said that road owned approximately 110,000 shares of Cotton Belt stock and had virtual control of 96,700 shares held by the American Securities Corpora-

Minority stockholders have agreed to trade enough Cotton Belt stock for Southern Pacific stock to give that company an 86 per cent

"The Cotton Belt now has \$9,-000,000 worth of bank loans which are over due," said Day. "It also has \$21,000,000 worth of bonds maturing next spring with no prespect of being able to refinance except through short term notes un-

Day said the Southern Pacific was primarily interested in maintaining valuable connections in the Southwest. The acquisition would alter the commission's consolidation plan in which the Cotton Belt was assigned to the Illinois Central sys.

The statement of Horace Allen, that Donaldson had been guilty of misconduct with his daughter is characterized by the Donaldson, family as an attempt "to polson public opinion before the trial" of

"A brutal premeditated murder," Thirty-two prisoners were taken from the City Jail today to the Jefferson City penitentiary in two chartered busses, escented by

The funeral of young Donaldson agement.

The elder Allen could not attend ents' home in Wyneewood. A few



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MAN, BOY SHOT DEAD

Merchant Apparently Murdered
—Youth Victim of Hunting Accident.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 13.—The bodies of Louis F. Brown, 45 years old, Maysville (Mo.) merchant, and Leonard Greer, 18-year-old farm boy, both dead of gunshot wounds, were found early today 200 yards apart near Kleinbrodt's Inn, five miles northeast of St. Joseph. Officers said the deaths were un-related, attributing Brown's to murder, possibly during a holdup, and Greer's to an accident.

Police were investigating Brown's death on the assumption he had been robbed and murdered by a gang which frequents roadhouses along the Maysville-St. Joseph highway, even though Maysville police discounted the robbery mo-tive. Brown's body, bearing evi-

Relatives of Brown, a partner plated trip to St. Joseph last night | ing at Clayton yesterday.

The youth left home to hunt yes-terday and did not return. His ab-sence alarmed his family and a search began last night.

The Coroner said the boy had shot himself in the side with his shotgun, stumbling a few yards be-fore he fell dead. Dr. Tadlock de-

Kleinbrodt's Inn is a popular resort with a good reputation. Several miles away on the same highway are several roadhouses which By the Associated Press. have been raided frequently in re-

HEARING HELD ON SALE OF TWO COUNTY PHONE LINES

Exchange for \$170,000. The proposed sale of the Ball-

dence of a beating, was found at to the Southwestern Bell Tele- in this country combining business extraordinary session Monday to the roadside. in a general store at Maysville, said the Missouri State Public raja said. "Does Ghandi repreture many schools, suspension of paythey knew nothing of his contem- Service Commission, after a hear-resent the "true position?" he was ment on many State obligations

and that his automobile remained | The sale price agreed to for the ply.

AN, BOY SHOT DEAD

in his garage. They said he did not carry money or jewelry likely to attract robbers.

Brown's body was discovered two hours before that of Greer, described by Coroner B. W. Tadlock as the victim of a hunting accident. The youth left home to hunt yesterday and did not return. His ab-

Clayton road and the Meramec River and extends about nine miles west of Kirkwood. The Creve Coeur territory extends from Lindbergh boulevard to Creve Coeur Lake and from Clayton road to the Creve Coeur car line.

MAHARAJAH CALLS ON HOOVER Indian Visitor Says Gandhi Does Not Represent "True Way."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- An Indian Maharajah, clad in close-fitting white trousers and long blue tunic, was escorted to the White House today by Sir Renald Lind-say, British Ambassador, for a call respect upon President Hoover. While Sir Ronald talked to news-

paper correspondents, the Mahara iah stood silently aside. He had presented a card giving his name The proposed sale of the Ball-win Mutual Telephone Co., and the Creve Coeur Mutual Telephone Co., took up the conversation. "I am see Legislature today to meet in phone Co., was taken under advise-ment by Milton R. Stahl, chair-and the true position." the Maha-that has resulted in the closing of

TO AID FIGHT OF ART DEALER

years, Hyde explains. The season in Missouri opened Oct. 20 and will

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13 .-

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The American Civil Liberties Union has sided with connoisseurs and dealers in Have to Be Made Elsewhere, art in their controversy with the Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, in Federal Customs Department over letter to Frank A. Habig, presi- the confiscation of three plates of dent of the Missouri Duck Hunters'

etchings by famous painters. Arthur Fisher, president of the association, announces that the Chicago chapter, authorized the luck shooting season in Missouri dealer to whom the electrotypes will not be extended to Dec. 1, as were consigned to forward docuas requested by the association. ments and depositions in the case Secretary Hyde explained that to the Union's New York office. ducks are scarce and, if the season should be extended in Missouri, it Washington authorities. would be necessary to make similar concessions in other states. The purpose of the short season is to better hunting conditions in future



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98c Coty Toilet Water

One-ounce bottle of Coty
Toilet Water . . . choice of
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an unusually
60c low price of.......69c (Street Floor.)

Now! **Buys These** \$4.75 Glace and Suede

Fashion decrees white for afternoon and evening wear . . . you'll find white Gloves in the smartest lengths in this group! Select fine quality suede or lovely glace kid in 8-button length for afternoon-12-button for evening. Special . . . Saturday only!

Buys One of These Regular \$2.98 Smart

In Saturday's Thrift Sales Offering

You'll be thrilled with the attractive selections of Fall styles not to mention the important savings. Every bag is of leather, in smart grains, Styles consist of underarm, back strap and long handle pouches - also small dressy styles. In the season's popular colors.



Buys One of These New Regular \$3.98 Lustrous Silk Crepe

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DOG TRACK PRESIDENT IS INDICTED AGAIN

Richard Wilder Charged With Directing Agent to Try to Bribe Judge.

An indictment charging Richard Wilder of Alton, president of the Madison Kennel Club, with "authorizing and directing" E. J. Verlie, an Alton attorney, to offer a bribe of \$25,000 to Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller to issue an injunc-tion protecting the dog track of the club against official interference was returned at Edwardsville yesterday by the regular Madison County grand jury.

A special grand jury, appointed by Judges Miller and Bernreuter to investigate operation of the track, indicted Wilder Oct. 7, last, for attempted bribery, referring to the same alleged incident.

The indictment returned yester-day is couched in stronger phraseology than the previous one.

The day after the first indict-

nent was returned Judge Miller told the Post-Dispatch how he was approached with the \$25,000 offer at his home at Lebanon, Ill., the night of June 17. An injunction similar to that which the dog track interests are alleged to have sought from Judge Miller was issued by Circuit Judge Jesse Brown of Alton, Aug. 29, last, evoking the op-position of his two associate Judges and precipitating a controversy which resulted in the closing of the track and calling of the special

Miller Before Grand Jury. The regular jury returned its indictment less than two hours after C. C. Ellison of Alton, special prosecutor, obtained permission from its foreman to present certain matters to it. Ellison produced Verlie and Judge Miller as witnesses. Both testified briefly.

Verlie, directed to testify originally by a Court order, was thereby accorded immunity. Ellison pointed out that his testimony was cessary in order to obtain a basis of an indictment against Wilder. Besides the attempted bribery

indictment against Wilder, the special grand jury, now in recess, refurned indictments against State's Attorney Bohm and others on various charges. Bohm is charged with malfeasance in office and is named in an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the law by operating a common gambling house. Others named in the conspiracy indictment are Wilder; Dan-lel O'Neil of St. Louis, club manager; Edward J. O'Hare of St. Louis, attorney for the Interna-tional Greyhound Racing Association: George E. Little, former Treasurer and former Sheriff of Madison County, and the Press-Record Publishing Co. of Granite City, said to have printed programs for distribution at the track.

Hearing on Monday. The legal battle over the indictments will begin Monday at Edwardsville before Judge J. Franklin Dove of Shelbyville, Ill., agreed upon by counsel of both sides.

Attorneys for the defendants have moved to quash the indictments, supporting their motions with nine affidavits from residents of Alton, who claim knowledge of political friendliness between the special prosecutors and certain of the special gra The affidavits purport to show also political enmity between the prosecutors-Ellison, Harry Faulkner of Granite City and Henry B. Eaton of Edwardsville — and Bohm and Judge Brown. Judge Dove is expected to rule also on the legality of the special grand jury.

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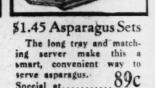
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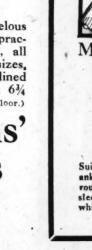
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The aged Moslem ruler shut him-self up within his study as soon

NICE, France, Nov. 13 .- Within 000 if she survives her husband the dingy palace of Caracel repre- or the marriage should be anentatives of the exiled Caliph of

Turkey and the Nizam of Hydera-that the Caliph met his match bad yesterday signed marriage con-when he started bargaining with tracts that will link the most pow- the Nizam. erful religious and financial houses of Mohammedanism. Prince Azam Jah, oldest son of as the business was over and the he Nizam and the heir to his fabthe Nizam and the heir to his fab-ulous fortune, was properly affi-anced to the Caliph's daughter, clutched in both hands, while the

oufer Nanin Sultana, the Caliph's ece and great-granddaughter of the late Turkish Sultan, Mourad V. Amid scenes of Oriental splendor six officers of the Nizam's bodyguard, carrying jewel-encrusted swords and the prospective bridegrooms heavily bejeweled and covace where the Caliph's agents wait-

Hours of palaver over the conracts ensued and when the signatures finally were appended the principals prayed for a half an hour, kneeling before full-length pictures of their flancees, who renained hidden upstairs all the time.

When the ceremony was completno part-the entire company then lescended to the garden to face a battery of 40 cameramen. "Wait for the brides," said the master of ceremonies, and even the youngest Turks were astounded.

But the Caliph brought the girls down before the group of men and nurry. The news quickly spread that the couples had been affianced by an exchange of rings and that the ceremony constituted binding edlock under the Moslem code. They will not live together, however, until traditional rites have been carried out in Hyderabad. They will sail within a month for

The contracts show the Nizam's shrewdness in protecting his heir, for he gave the Princess Dur Ai only \$75,000 with the proviso that

LBERT BLAIR WILL NAMES WASHINGTON U. AND CHARITIES School Receives \$15,000 Scholar-

ship and \$10,000 Will Be Added When Trust Is Dissolved. The will of Albert Blair, retired corporation counsel who died last week, leaves half of his estate outright to his widow, and the otler tions that after her death \$31,000 is to be paid to various schools nd charities, the balance to be

sister, Mrs. Sophia Thomas. The will, filed yesterday in Probate Court, provides that \$15,000 is to be given to Washington University now to establish a scholar-ship, and that \$10,000 is to be added to that amount when the trust is dissolved. City Art Museum is to receive four oil paintings after the death of his widow. after she gives up the residence at 5052 Westminster place. The paintings are by F. K. Nash, William Shepherd, William M. Chase W. T. Richards, the last two

rominent American artists. Seventeen relatives are to reeive \$1000 each. When the trust dissolved Harvard University, he Provident Association and the emorial Home each are to receive \$5000; Missouri Historical Society, Phillips Exeter Academy and Culver-Stockton College, \$1000 each and Missouri Baptist Orphanage,

KIDNAPED IN BANK HOLDUP AND TAKEN ON 150-MILE RIDE

Three Employes and Customer o Parsons (Kan.) Depository Are Freed Unharmed.
PARSONS, Kan., Nov. 13. the State Bank of Parsons were freed unharmed yesterday near Quapaw. Ok., after being kidnaped slippery roads and a devious route oank for less than \$2500. Only one shot was fired in the ooting of the bank, one of three on

the same intersection of streets, the ank employes said. HIGGINS, Tex., Nov. 13. - Two unmasked men held up the First National Bank of Higgins just before closing time yesterday and es-caped with \$6000 in cash. They fled in a small sedan which was

ERNEST C. KLIPSTEIN LEAVES **BULK OF ESTATE TO WIDOW**

waiting outside the bank in charge

Nothing for Daughter, for Whom, Will Expresses Belief, Her Mother Will Provide. The will of Ernest C. Klipstein, rchitect, who died last Sunday, iled for probate at Clayton yesterhis wife, Mrs. Grace Huiskamp Klipstein, 22 Brentmoor Park, Clayton. No estimate of the value

of the estate was given.

Klipstein made no bequest to his daughter, Mrs. Julia K. Schlapp, the will stating that it was Klipstein's belief that Mrs. Klipstein will provide for Mrs. Schlapp. The will leaves \$5000 each to Carl Lue-deking, a nephew, and to Mrs. Louise L. Young, a niece, both of St. Louis. Mrs. Klipstein and the urity National Bank & Trust Co. are named executors.

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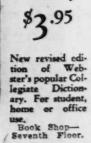


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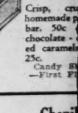
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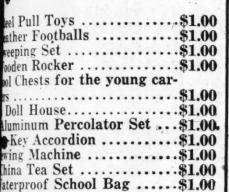
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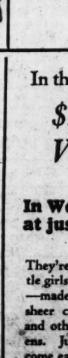
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Pay as little



FILM STAR TO WED

To Be Bride of French Marquis Just Divorced by Gloria Swanson.

y the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 13 .-Constance Bennett, movie actress and daughter of Richard Bennett actor, and Gloria Swanson's exhusband, Henri la Nailly de la Falaise de la Coudray, French marquis familiarly known as "Hank," will be married as soon as Miss Bennett finishes work on a new picture, probably Nov. 22. They filed their notice of intent to wed yesterday.

This was no surprise, as the two have been almost constantly gether for several months. The way for the marrige was cleared Monday when Gloria Swanson obtained her final divorce decree. Immediately after divorcing the Marquis, Miss Swanson remarried Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, in Yuma, Ariz., whom she had first married last Aug. 16, almost three months before her decree became

Miss Bennett fled from the County Clerk's office when newspaper photographers attempted to take her picture. She said she was 25 years old and the Marquis said he was 33.

The marriage will be Miss Bennett's third. In 1929 she was divorced in France from Philip Norton Plant of Long Island, N. Y. Her previous marriage to Chester H. Moorehead, University of Virginia student, 10 years ago, was

PARENT-TEACHER OFFICERS Illinois Board Elects Mrs. Arthur Williams First Vice President.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Arthur Williams of Normal today was elected first vice president by the Board of Managers of the Illi-nois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Williams succeeds Mrs. Holland Flagler of Chicago. who became president at the death

of Mrs. Verne Hall Detweiler. Mrs. H. B. Fisher of Streator was chosen third vice president. The board adopted "Constructive Forces in Education" as the theme for the Congress convention at Rockford in April.

MRS. BENJAMIN THAW DIES Mother of Secretary of U. S. Am-

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburg, Pa., died today at her Paris residence, after a long illness. Her son, Benjamin Thaw Jr., secretary at the American Embassy in London, and her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Slade, were present when she died.

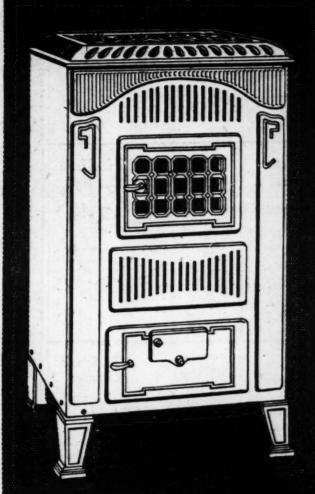
Mrs. Thaw's youngest son, Blair, was killed in August, 1918, when he was serving with the American Avi-ation Corps on the French front. Another son, Col. William Thaw, was younded in combat in 1916. when he was serving with the Lafa-yette escadrille.



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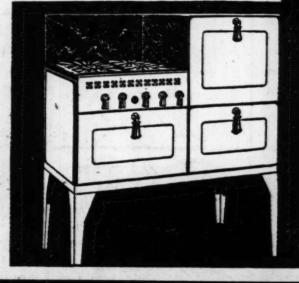
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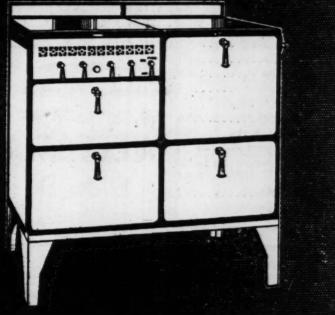
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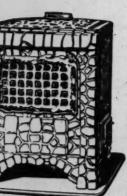


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Police Inspector Walton testified

that for several hours on Oct, 17 he observed men passing freely in and out of buildings at 1623 Lucas avenue and 705 North Eighteenth treet, and that he gained entranc himself without difficulty. He said he found elaborately furnished barrooms at both places, with bartenders serving everything in the line of intoxicants from homebrew to highballs.

the same beat, but on different watches, testified they had been on the beat less than four months and that they had not yet become acquainted with the neighborhood. Henry W. Kiel, president of the Board, in announcing their punish-ment, said, "You should pay particular attention to these minute details. There is too much lagging in the department. While your of fenses are not reprehensible, yet ing of the violations and reporting them to your superiors."

Walton said he and his aids raided both establishments and confiscated the liquor, but that both State and Federal prosecuting authorities refused warrants because the raids were without search war-

\$900 FOR SCOTT'S 'WAVERLY' First Edition Is Part of Library Auctioned in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- A first edition of Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley" in the origina: boards, uncut, brought \$900 yesterday at the auction of the library of Wil-liam W. MacAfee of Pittsburg. The library included 309 items and was sold for \$21,651. Gabriel Wells, who purchas

'Waverley." also paid \$520 for Lord Byron's original "Don Juan." Emerson's presentation copy of "Essays" was bought by G. Baker & Co., for \$750. Byron's English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" was bid in at \$475 by Alfred F. Gold-smith. A first edition of Edward Arlington Robinson's first book, "The Torrent and the Night Before," was purchased by Edgar H. Wells for \$450.

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Lines of Activity.

The largest and, by all odds, the port, a suburb of Lake Charles, and liveliest Merit Badge Show ever Joe Donivan, 55, Moss Lake, were blown into a bayou from the barge nearly 9000 persons, enough noise for 90,000 and enough information for an encyclopedia into the eastern exhibition building of The Arena last night, Gratifying to the elders was the

> absence of the four-block traffic jam that usually accompanies any Scout show. The rain may have had something to do with it, but, if so, there was no indication inside, for the attendance seemed large as ever. Perhaps the reason was that the Little Theater performance, at the northeast corner of the hall, was continuous from s p. m., and the Merit Badge exibits were there for the evening. At any rate, although automobiles arrived at The Arena in a steady tream, that stream actually flowed. A brief opening ceremony was held in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night, when the and tomorrow night, when the show closes. Mayor Miller was the guest of honor last night. Tonight's guest will be President Weisenburger of the Chamber of Commerce and tomorrow night's Gov. Caul-

Entertainment, Instruction.
Posters outside, some of them highly competent and attractive, innounced some of the infinitely varied performances to follow the speeches. Adults watched and listened while several hundred scouts took their turns in dramatics, acrohatics magic, scout demonstrations, and—well, and so on — and then wandered out to the main show. where more than 1500 scouts were entertaining, amazing and instruct-ing more than 7000 adults.

field.

The grownup who escaped from that show last night without learning something would have to be a ery Houdini of impregnable ignorance. Never in the six years of the Merit Badge exhibition has the solid foundation of knowing something well, and doing something expertly, that underlies the play features of scouting, been so pressively shown. The fact is that he average adult got from those 98 displays, and an average of 998 courteous and eager and expert boys, more information than he could readily assimilate.

At the entrance he was assailed multitude of sights and sounds. The Scout bugling booth trumpeted bravely against superior numbers at a music store's display, where Scouts lined up three deep to try out bugles and cornets and trumpets together, separately and against each other.

A tom-tom throbbed and a cop-

pery form flashed in the savage rhythm of an authentic dance in the Indian-craft display at the en-trance. A siren wailed and a bell clanged in the Firemanship booth. where Scouts showed holds with which Slim could carry Fatty down a ladder without a struggle.

First Aid Demonstration. Another siren wailed, and four niformed boys trotted through the throngs with a limp form on a stretcher. Mother and Sis held their breath, but it was only a rivid bit for the First Aid demonstration. A smining second up and suggested, "Ask the boys ton'll learn a

He didn't exaggerate. Learned young men on a truck chassis, beside the primitive Indian show, could tell three differences between a two and a four-cycle motor.

Near them were a log cabin and a log bridge with attendants eager to tell how to build them or, turning a minute or less, to show the trick with which it was done. Others as expert soaped saddles in a corral and "judged" a real horse like oldtimers. A young student of the farm problem demonstrated a model dairy barn—with separate milk house—and told just why he'd plant beans this year on the south

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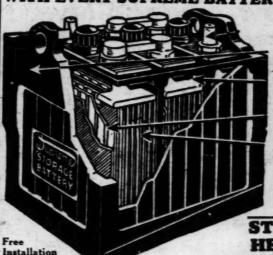
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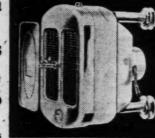
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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- President Hoover plans to submit to Congress a navy budget for the 1933 fiscal year calling for \$343,-000,000. This is \$59,000,000 less than the department requested originally and \$15,000,000 less than

In announcing the proposed cuts in expenditures he said they did not contemplate abandonment of a single navy yard, decommissioning a single combatant vessel, or de-

the supply bill passed by the last

creasing the enlisted personnel.

The method by which reductions will be accomplished will not be made public until presented to Congress next month.

"For the expansion of combatant ships the program is set up in such fashion that \$57,000,000 will be expended either through appropriations or from carryovers in the fiscal year beginning the first of next July" Mr Hoover said. "This is an increase from \$53,000,000 estimated expenditure this present fiscal year."

Increase in Expenditure. Mr. Hoover pointed out the amount spent on new construction had risen steadily from the \$25,-000,000 used in 1926, \$49,872,209 in 1930.

"The budget provides for the continued construction of every one of the treaty ships authorized by Congress except six destroyers," he continued. "The deferment of these six destroyers cut off 11 authorized has not only been a measure of economy but a policy of maintaining balanced construction in destrower programs and maintenance of evenness of employment in the

"The program proposed under this budget will not decrease but will slightly increase the total direct and indirect employment in the navy in naval construction in the next fiscal year over and above that of the present year. The tonnage of combatant ships actual. ly in construction by the United States today is nearly double that of Great Britain and in addition we are engaged in the modernization of three battleships.

Right to Rigid Economy. "These are times when the Amer-Ican people have a right to rigid economy on the part of their Gov-Navy officials have cooperated and have taken pride in the development of a proper program that would contribute to this The President explained that

navy yards would not be closed despite the fact that "navy officials are convinced that the products of some of these yards could be made more cheaply elsewhere." To close them now "would produce undue hardship to labor," he said.

Among the items not cut, which the navy originally offered as sacrifices, are the navy bands and the historic frigate Constitution. The new Philadelphia hospital will be built, said the President, but this will be cared for in con-

junction with the Veterans' Bureau. The building program on which the President placed such emphasis was the chief point in the controversy with William H. Gardiner, head of the Navy League. In his attack on the administration

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sed the assumption that the en- TWO CAPONE GANGSTERS GET board through operation of the in-ternational naval holiday.

BRITISH SAY 'AUX PUAIS' IS O I Chicago, Nov. 13. — Federal LONDON, Nov. 13.-Usually just sentenced John Matteis and Martin little upset by American slang, Accardo, said by police to be imbut liking it, England now is claimportant figures in the Capone liquor "The expression dates from the trade, to four and one-half years" Napoleonic wars," writes "The imprisonment following conviction Beachcomber," humorist for the by the court on a charge of liquor Daily Express, "and was a term in conspiracy. They were prosecuted use in the British navy. "When a ship came into harbor the girls with them was Lee Shaffer, who

the quay. It therefore became a year sentence habit with the British sailor, when Meanwhile Philip D'Andrea, sen-

urrendered to the United States Marshal after having enjoyed two Are Found Guilty of Liquor weeks of liberty granted because of the illness of his mother.

Attorneys for Capone went before Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday to request the removal from the court record of certain references in arguments over motions made during his trial. This move was explained in an effort to "clear up" the record before the gangster chief's 11-year sentence is appealed to the higher courts.

used to meet their sweethearts on also received a four and a half Chrysanthemum Named for Hyde WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. chrysanthemum five and a half referring to his shore leave, to say tenced to six months for carrying feet high, red and yellow in color. a pistol to guard Al Capone during was christened "Secretary Hyde"

the latter's Federal Court trial as yesterday. Surrounded by other an income tax violator, joined Capone in the county jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department's chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department show the chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department show the chrysanthemum show, variety was named "Hortense County Jail. D'Andrea Department show the chrysanthemum show t Secretary of Agriculture Hyde Hyde" in honor of Mrs. Hyde

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Double-breasted style. Sizes 6 to 14...

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Malling of postcard notices that St. Jours tax bills for 1931 are ready has been finished by Record or Koeln's office. The notices are not required under the law and few for complaints are just beginning to be made in volume, because most property owners from the usual penalties for nonpayment after Dec. 31.

The bills are for a total of \$35.

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Women's Sizes.

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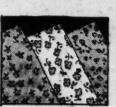
Misses' \$1.95 Jersey Blouses

Wool, French spun jersey in round or Vneck styles; button or fancy stitching trims; tuck-in model, blue, eggshell, Span-ish tile, brown and

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Set includes two zipper coat, hat and leggings; new shades; also woolen down 3-piece sets in pastel shades; sizes 1 to 4. Two-piece all-wool sets in sizes

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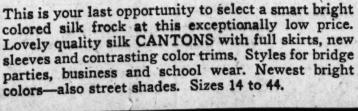
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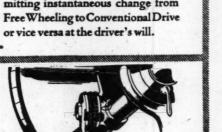
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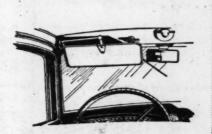


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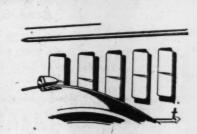
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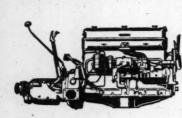
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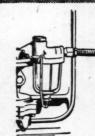
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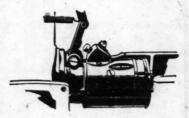
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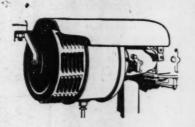
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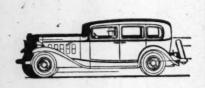
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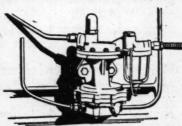
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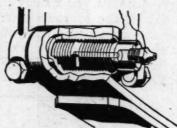
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BOYS' STURDY SHOES

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TRAVELING BAGS

\$15 Value, Specially





I Powerful Pentode and Multi-Mu 7-tube, screen-grid chassis in lowboy cabinet with tone control, voltage control and other splendid features! Low-boy cabinet; installed.

Men's Overcoats

And Two-Trouser Suits, Unequaled Values, Choice

THere's an offering executed in the Dominant Store's best manner . . . which means superior fabrics, tailoring, and styling than you'd expect to obtain in this price range! The overcoats are single and double-breasted models in the season's favored shades. The suits are luxurious worsteds . . . desirable in every detail . . . and lined with silklike, durable Celanese linings.

The large assortments at Famous-Barr Co. add to the pleasure of making your selections here.

Youths' Suits

With Extra Trousers . . . Compelling Value at

This group is specially styled for young men recognizing their tendency to slighter builds. Shoulders are accented along athletic lines, broader at the top and tapering at the waist. What-ever's considered a favored color, pattern or style ... you'll find in abundance in this group. Sizes 34 to 40.



Vig-Row Rowing Machines

Pay Big Dividends in Health ... and Cost Very Little!

■ Do a little rowing on your own spare time and our Vig-Row! That will be enough to show you what an efficient exerciser it is . . . and that you should have one! It combines in one all exercises for the busy or underexercised man or woman . . . reduces flabby fat and tones up your whole system. Remember! If you're over-weight or under-excerised...
or just too busy to get out and "do things," you
can row your way to new vigor on a Vig-Row!

Install a Vig-Row in Your Home and Let the Whole Family Enjoy the Benefits of Regular Exercise!

Vig-Row's Factory Repre-sentative Will Be Here Saturday and Monday to Demonstrate the Effectiveness of This Home Exerciser!

Third Prize, \$5,000 starts Saturday, Nov. 14th.

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3 INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 1... SATURDAY ... THE LAST DAY

SILK CREPES



\$1.59 Satin and Flut Weaves

I Firm qualities for frocks, lingerie, blouses and linings. Over 100 shades in the all-silk washable flat crepe...and many favorite colors in the

XMAS CARDS



\$1 Assortment of 25 Cards

With envelopes to match! Sold separately these Cards would be 5c each and many even more. A manufacturer sold us 3000 boxes at big concessions! Choose now!

BIG BLANKETS



Part Wool . . . \$3.98 Value, Pr.

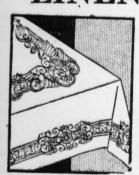
¶ Note the size, 72x84 inches, and the weight, 5 lbs. per pair! Four-inch cotton sateen binding; block plaids of rose, blue. orchid, peach or green. 500 pairs! Third Floor

Round Poker Sets, Very Special

Complete with 200 embossed chips and two decks of cards. Wal-

Main Floor Balcony

LINEN CLOTHS



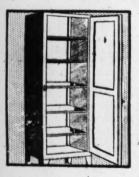
Value at

3.69

Five attractive designs from which to choose in these Table Cloths! Pure Irish linen of extra good quality, hemmed and laundered, ready for use. Size 70x90 inches.

Third Floor

CABINETS



Cabinets for \$4.89

¶ Use one for dishes, linens, preserves or household odds-and-ends! Staunchly built of wood in white, gray or green, with five shelves. Size 68x18x

CHOCOLATES



Box. 33c 2-Lb. .65c

(A tempting assortment ! Many kinds of centers covered with smooth milk and dark chocolate. Specially priced!

Lb. Box 1931 Crop Shelled Black Walnuts, 63c

Main Floor

Start Your Shopping by Seeing This BIG Value!

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS



I You can't better this value for a Breakfast Set anywhere in town! It's solid oak...a favorite for breakfast room furniture because it's so sturdy and doesn't mar easily. Nut brown or soft green finish . . . table has two leaves ...and just examine their staunch construction!

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AT THIS EXTREME SAVING . . SEE THEM EARLY!

\$3.75 Mirro Aluminum Skillets

Of thick Mirro aluminum with Vapo Seal ventilating cover and thermoplax handles

Seventh Floor

Nico Drain Tubs, Special

¶ 20-gallon heavy gauge Tub in sturdy angle iron frame. Easily wheeled about, liminating much wash day drudgery . . .

Seventh Floor \$2.70 Enameled Kitchen Chairs

C Strongly built and well braced. Enamel finish that cleans easily, in white, gray or green Seventh Floor

\$4.50 Coffee Percolators

Q 9-cup aluminum Percolators with pump fast system. Fitted with removpump fast system. Fitted with andle.

Seventh Floor

\$60 Portable Sewing Machines

Electric, with walnut finished carrying case, Domestic motor and all attachments. Compact and efficient.

Crystal White Chips 4 for

[Large 21-02. packages Soap Chips for laundry or general household use.. (Star Laundry Soap...10 cakes 36c)

\$1.98 Fancy Bird Cage Stands

¶ Good size fancy-shaped Stands in two-tone color combinations. Full looped top and heavy base..... Seventh Floor

\$1.25 Household Chamois

Washable, good size, good quality Chamois for general household use. For washing automobiles, too......

95c

Webster's Practical Dictionary

@ 832 pages set in bold type, bound in semi-flexible fabricoid. Indexed, 1930 census; appendix of useful facts.....

Answers to 5000 Questions

Interesting book by Frederic J. Has-\$1.00 kins; answers to questions that every-one is curious about and should know...

Book Shop, Main Floor Balcony

\$1.98 Fringed Luster Curtains

I Four attractive designs, open ground and allover effects in filet weave, mellow gold tint. 45-in. wide, 21/2 yds. long Sixth Floor

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Florentine Boxes Imported leather-covered Boxes, daptable as vanity or utility boxes.

Colors in brown, blue, green and rose ... Sheet and Pillowcase Sets

@ 81x99-in. color border hemstitched Sheet and two 42x36-in. cases. Borders in pink, blue, green, maize, orchid

Third Floor

Eighth Floor

Sixth Floor

\$9.98 & \$10.98 Marseray Spreads

A Reproductions of Old Style Mar-\$7.95 seilles Spreads, in colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, or ivory. Ea. Third Floor

\$5.00 Original Paintings

In beautifully designed antique gold tone frames; landscape subjects, oblong styles

\$20 to \$25 Pictures

I Framed paintings, etchings and re-productions. Landscapes, florals and many other attractive subjects...... Eighth Floor

\$5.98 Borani Lace Tablecloths

\$1 and \$1.29 Printed Rayon Crepe

In tweed, floral and conventional designs. All are washable and fast color. Many different designs in various colored grounds

Third Floor

Unusual Values in Specials for Saturday on Our Huge 8th Floor



\$17.50 Desk and Chair Sets \$14.98

As business-looking as dad's! Roll-top Desk, size 371/2×33×19 inches, with roomy compartments; swivel chair.

Heavy Steel Coaster Wagons

\$2.94 Fast - running Wagons with ball-bearing disc wheels and rubber tires. Steel body reinforced

and tubular handle.

\$12.98 Sidewalk Parkcycles \$9.98

Lots of fun for little folks! Ball - bearing, with rubber tires, mudguards, bell, double coil saddle, adjustable bars.

> Baby Lamkins Baby Dolls \$4.98

A 4-hour-old infant with eyes that sleep. Lies on pillow, in flan-

nel diapers, flannel nightie, organdie dress. SANTA IS HERE in His Ice Palace and He Has a Gift Book for Every Good Little Girl and Boy!

Take the Rocket Ship

...for a marvelous trip to Mars through Fairyland!

. . . and Take a Shopping Trip in Midget Village

35 Individual Shops, Midget Shop-Keepers and a Giant Traffic Cop!

A 25c Ticket

Trips and a Surprise Toy Package or a 25c Credit on a purchase of 25c or over made in the Midget Village. All children require tickets, adults not accompanied by children also require tickets.

Entrance Through Toyland—8th Floor

DINNER SETS

112 Pieces! \$19.98 Value

I Imagine . . . 112 pieces at this absurdly low price! The 99 sets we have should sell quickly! Pretty floral design; and coin gold handles on semi - porcelainware. Service for 12. Seventh Floor Seventh Floor

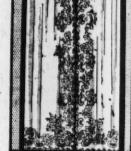


LACE CURTAINS

Irish Point . . . \$5 Value, Pair

■ Wide borders and ornate corner motifs appliqued on excellent quality ecru bobbinet. Four lovely patterns! 21/2 yds. long. They're our own impor-

Sixth Floor



ALUMINUMWARE

\$2.50 to \$3.70 Mirro Pieces

Choice of 4-pc. Saucepan Sets . . . 12-qt. Oval Dishpans . . . 3-qt. Teakettles . . . 8-qt. Convex Covered Kettles . . . 2-qt. Double Boilers . . . 12-in. Round Roasters ... 4-qt. Con-vex steamers. seventh Floor



\$7.95 36-Pc. Breakfast Sets

C Gay, clever Sets of imported ware with rose, yellow or green band. Semi-porcelain ware service for six

TOASTERS

Landers Electric \$5.00 Value

\$3.79

Raise and lower the sides to turn over the toast! Chrome plated, attractive design, with mica core heating element, plug and cord. Toasts 2 slices at one time. Seventh Floor

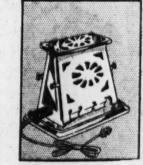


TABLE LAMPS

Drum Shades! Special at

C Gracefully shaped enameled base with engraved figure dec-orations! Three-candle style with rosewood, green or gold shades. Used singly or in pairs on end or library tables. Seventh Floor



AXMINSTERS

9x12 Size

If Get a very good quality Rug at a very low price, by taking advantage of this saving! Oriental and Persian patterns in colorings to blend with all furnishings.





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PRINCESS **SLIPS** \$2.50 Value

\$1.69

regulation models . . . of crepe de chine in lacetrimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44, slip Section—Fifth Floor



\$2.98 Value \$1.89

RAYON

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One or two piece Pajamas of non-run rayon .. with bolero or longer coat to match. Wide trousers, smart colors. Sizes 15 to 17.

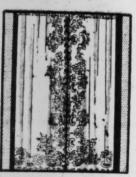


SHOES \$2.95

[300 pairs of Foot Model strap and Oxfords . . . broken sizes. Third Floor

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For Women and Misses . . . \$12.75 to \$16.75 Values

Thrift Shop Frocks that are remarkable at this very special price! Included are wool crepes with the wanted contrasting trimmings . . . and Cantons in slightly dressy styles! Stunning shades of Persian green, Spanish tile, brown, and of course, black. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$16.75 and \$19.75 Frocks . . . \$11.75 Sports Shop Frocks of Chanel tweed, wool and in knit effects. One and two piece styles, sizes from 12 to 40. Special!

\$25 to \$35 Sports Frocks \$18 Sports Shop sheer wool Dresses in really distinctive styles! Dressy and tailored models, sizes 14 to 44.

\$25 to \$35 Dressy Frocks \$18 Cantons, satins, velvets and chiffons in styles for daytime, afternoon and semi-formal occasions. Women's and misses'.

539.75-\$59.75 Sports Frocks . . . \$35 A limited number of individually styled Frocks from the Sports Shop. Knits and cloth, sizes for women

Visiting Teachers

Put St. Louis' Dominant Store on Your List of Sights to Be Seen Before You Leave the City ...

In the shopping you've promised yourself to do Saturday . . . just follow the throngs to Famous-Barr Co. For it's here that you'll find values that will be a new buying experience . . . assortments so wide and varied that you'll find it easy to fill all personal and home needs . . . as well as begin Christmas shopping!

BEADED BAGS



\$4.98 Value. Special at

\$2.98

Exquisite little replica Pearl Bags for afternoon and evening. Pouch, envelope and vagabond styles, some with zipper fastenings. Monotone and twocolor effects.

Smart Winter Coats

For Women and Misses ... \$35 to \$49.75 Values

I Here's an outstanding opportunity for Saturday shoppers to choose a really good-looking Winter Coat at a most economical price! The weaves are popular boucle fabrics, trimmed lavishly in good-looking furs. Those new bright "football" colors and darker shades are included ... in women's and misses' sizes.

Smart \$59.75 to \$79.50 Coats . . . \$48 Women's and misses' Coats, with handsome trimmings of Kolinsky, Skunk, Persian, Russian Caracul, Fitch and other furs. Colors include Forest Green, Spanish Tile, Brown and Black.

\$135 to \$165 Furred Coats . . . \$100 Distinctively styled Winter Coats, handsomely tailored of Forstmann-Huffmann fabrics with gorgeous trimmings of Kolinsky, Badger, Fitch, Jap Weasel, Foxes and other furs. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$235 Jap Weasel Fur Coats . . . \$163 Soft, beautiful furs fashion these stunning Fur Coats! Slim in silhouette, beautifully lined, they offer an exceptional opportunity to choose a Fur Coat at a saving!





PRINCESS **SLIPS** 82.50 Value

(Bias, silhouette and gulation models . . . of repe de chine in laceimmed or tailored tyles. Sizes 34 to 44.



RAYON ENSEMBLES \$2.98 Value \$1.89

One or two piece Pamas of non-run rayon with bolero or longer at to match. Wide ousers, smart colors. zes 15 to 17.



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Campus Frocks

Smart Wools and Crepes?



\$16.75 Value

(A group that's exceptional at this price! Jerseys, novelty knits and wools for the campus or the office . . . bright crepes for dressier occasions! Sizes 11 to 15.

New Winter Coats ... \$27

A special group! Newest colors, trimmed with fox, fitch, lapin, skunk and paradise muskrat. Sizes 11 to 15.

Swagger Polo Coats in popular shades, \$15 Fifth Floor

SMART "RAG" HATS

\$5 Value, Offered at

Those flattering, adorable little soft Hats that are all the rage . . . at this exceptional saving! New colors and fabrics.

Fifth Floor



CHIFFON HOSE

Unusual at



\$1.50 [Lovely sheer chiffons

from makers of fine gauge hosiery! Smart colors include Paseo, Moonbeige, Tans and Browns.

\$1.25 Sheer Chiffons, 79c

Girls' Coats Winter Styles for Miss 7 to 16 Specially Offered at

13.95 to \$39.75

Coats of the popular BaKa fleece, Tally-Ho, Dubble Nap, Camel Hair Fleece and other fabrics ... many fur trimmed. Smart choice of colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Fur Coats Special at ... \$26.50

Smart, practical Coats of Laskin Lamb in rich brown shade . . . styled like older sister's! Sizes

Girls' Tailored and Dressy Frocks . . . \$5.98 to \$16.75

Fifth Floor



Double Compacts containing face powder and rouge in choice of several odeurs. Individual puffs.



WOMEN'S \$3 **GIRDLES**

\$1.98

Side-hook and frontclasp girdles . . . also back-lace corsets in this special group. Made of broche fabrics, with elastic sides. Fifth Ploor

LAIRD-SCHOBERS

88.50 Value, in the Sorority House, at

\$6^{.95}

Good-looking Laird. Schober straps and Oxfords in calf and suede . . . at a most worth-while saving! Sizes 21/2 to 8, for girls and



SILK GOWNS

And Pajamas \$5.98 to \$6.98 Kinds

 Beautiful Gowns and Pajamas of lovely silks and shimmering satins. The Gowns are bias styles, richly trimmed with lace. Pajamas in solid colors and Fifth Floor



JERSEY FROCKS

Also Knitted Frocks & Suits

\$3.29

¶ A group of misses'\$5 and \$5.98 Frocks and Suits . . . including two-piece jersey Dresses and two or three piece knits. New Fall colors, and styles, 14 to 20. Fifth Floor



PRINT FROCKS



\$3.98 to \$5 Values, at

styled, with frills, collars, novelty ties, etc. Fall shades. 14 to 44.

Special Luncheon

Served From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 14

Fried Half Spring Chicken, Broiled Sirioin Steak, Mashed or Colonial Pota-toes, Green Peas or Head Lettuce, 1000 Isle Dressing, Rice Pudding or Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, or Orange Sherbet, Tea, Cof-fee, Milk, or Cocoa.

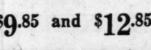
Sixth Floor Tea Roos

GIRLS' \$5.85 SHOES \$3.95

300 pairs of Foot Mod-

TOTS' OUTFITS

\$12.98 to \$19.98 Values, at



Tots' 2 and 3 piece Outfits of 100% alpaca, De Land's Tally-Ho and other woolens. Sports and dressy styles, many of them fur-trimmed. Boys' and girls'

WOMEN'S SHOES



600 Prs. May Modes, Special, at

(Usually \$7.65! All Fall models, in black, brown and green kid and suede. Included are sandals, straps, colonial pumps and side-lace ties. Sizes 3½ to 8½.



Rayon flat crepe and travel prints . . . long or short sleeves. Smartly

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

These Smart

For Women and Misses Are Exceptional at

Coats

a most unusual group from which to choose! . . . Economical and practical, it represents fashion's latest models in new Fall shades! With luxurious fur trims.

> Fur Trims: Caracul! *Sealine! **Manchurian Wolf! Marmot!

Sport Coats of Rough Tweeds and Polo Cloth in Swagger Models!

Sizes

14 to 20

and 36 to 44

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Wool Worsted

That Are a Most Remarkable Value at

(1 he exceptionally low price of woolens makes it possible for us to offer these smartly styled Suits at this surprisingly low price! It's up to you, men, to take advantage of this offering!

> Sizes for Regulars, Stouts and Slims!

In a Variety of Smart New Colors and Patterns!

Extra Trousers to Match Suits,

\$3.95

Basement Economy Store

Men's Fall Shoes

Extreme Value! \$3.95 Saturday, at

C Good-looking, stylish Shoes for men at a substantial saving! Black and tan Oxfords and high-lace Shoes in a variety of toe styles. Sizes from 6 to 12. Basement Economy



Silk Hose 65c

> ¶ Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25 grades! Sheer chiffon or pure silk with picot-edge tops. Also service weights. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

omen's Rayon Bloomers. Step-Ins and Bod- 35c ice-Top Vests... Basement Economy Store



Silk Undies

 ¶ Teddies . . . dance
 sets . . . step-ins . . . Well anties. made of French crepe and crepe-back satin .with dainty lace

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Coat Sets

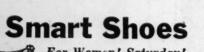
Hat, Coat & \$Q.75 Leggings! Leggings! Saturday at ..

a Styles for brother and sister of Whitney chinchilla cloth . . . and Ramshead. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Brother and Sister Jersey \$1 Suits. Sizes 2 to 6... Tots' Zipper Sets of blanket cloth. Sizes \$2 95

Babies' \$1 Handmade Dresses, 6 months, 1 and 79c

2 years Toront Economy Store



For Women! Saturday! .88

COxfords . . . straps . . . pumps . . . of kid, calf, er and moire. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C.

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Cape Gloves



Men's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Shirts Well tailored of fine count broadcloth, woven

88c madras or rayon striped shirtings! Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's 65c to 79c Four-in-Hand Ties..... 48c



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931_

Paper Says Witness Against Jesse Lucas at Mt. Carmel Ill., Trial Contradicts Testimony.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Daily limes, in a copyrighted article yeserday, published an affidavit by one of the principal witnesses in the trial of Jesse Lucas at Mt. Carmel. Ill., for the murder of Clyde Showalter, charging that the case was framed by Richard Conrad and two other men, now dead.

Lucas recently was released on parole from Chester prison after serving 23 years of a life sentence when George Pond was reported to have confessed in Indiana on his death bed that he killed Showalter, Lucas, now 50 years old, is seeking a pardon.

The affidavit was made by Oma Johnson Christian, who took the stand during the trial of Lucas and supported the story of Conrad that they had seen Lucas strike Showalter down wth a club and, with his mother, carry the body to the Washe did not even know Conrad at the time of the murder and was frightened into the testimony by Conrad, Sheriff Ben Moore of Mount Carmel, and Jacob McCullop, to whom she was married while held in jail for seven months as a witness.

Conrad, who sought release from a life term for attacking a 13-yearold girl by solving the three-yearold Showalter murder, the affidavit said, wrote out the framed testimony and gave it to McCullop, who passed it to Oma Johnson's cell on string. Mrs. Christian, brought to Chicago from her home in a Southern state, said she had perjured herself to escape jail.

The jury not only convicted Lucas and his mother, but for some time stood 11 to 1 for the death

JAILBIRDS SEIZE CONFISCATED LIQUOR AND HAVE WILD PARTY Most of Windows in Building at

Texarkana, Ark., Broken by Prisoners on Spree. TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 13 .isoners in the Miller County jail raided the confiscated liquor store-

room yesterday and went on a pree that ended only after most of the windows in the building had been smashed. The prisoners punched a hole in the wall of the storeroom and helped themselves. Some time later officers were attracted by shouts

and sounds of breaking glass. One prisoner was having such time the officers were obliged to handcuff him to the bars of his cell before he would stop his efforts to wreck the jail.

UNION MAN'S HOME BOMBED Explosive Tossed From Moving

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A dynamite bomb, tossed from a moving automobile, exploded last night against the home of Dave Evans. former secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

He said he also had been a former assistant vice president of the Washington, D. C., local of the organization, but was "frozen out" six months ago because of a \$19,-000 investment of the union's funds in a bank which closed. Subsequently he was indicted in Washington for embezzlement, but later was freed of the charges. Evans could not think of a reason he said, for the bomb, which did about \$1000 damage.

Mother of Writers Dies.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13 -- Mr. Minnie Payne Burton, mother of a family of writers, died at her hom here early today. She was the mother of Harry P. Burton, York magazine editor; Mrs. Victor H. Morgan, serial story author, who

-UNIVERSAL OFFERS Sensational New 1932 EROSLEY



\$36<u>36</u> COMPLETE New "Ten Strike" CROSLEY — 10-tube 6 950
Pentode, variable mu 6 950
—new automatic station selector, Complete

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vrites under the name of Beatrice Brookfield Shoe Factory Reope Burton; and Audley H. Burton, re-porter in Cleveland. She also is The Brown Shoe Co. plant here survived by her husband, Alfred, and two sisters, Mrs. L. G. Scott of closed for two weeks, has reopene Cleveland and Mrs. M. G. McKib-pen of Beverly Hills, Cal. number will be increased to 500

Field's OFFER A Sensational Sale

1500 Pairs **Brand-New** \$3 to \$6 **SHOES** Over 50

AA to C Widths-Sizes 3 to 9

-Black Kid -Moire Satins -Snake Effects This is one of the many . . . styles.

> Mail Orders Filled

Hotter than the Desert

For cozy comfort on winter days and nights, we invite you to try Certified Sahara Coal. You will surely be pleased.

314 N. FOURTH ST. . . CHESTNUT 8550 Sahara Singers" KWK Wednesdays, 12:30

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in private home. A Post-Dispatch Room for Rent advertisement found

HE HUB...With DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Complete . . . for the Regular Price of the 2-Piece Suite Alone!



Our newest extra-value complete room group is assembled around this fine serpentine front davenport-bed and chair See it assem-bled on our Third Floor and see what a beautiful roomful of furniture it makes at only \$99.

New Balanced Unit Philco

Radio complete with tubes.

Walnut case, triple screen-

grid, Pentode power tube,

dynamic speaker, etc. 90

Double Eagle Stamps

Phone Stand and Stool

\$4.00 values! Special for to-night and Saturday \$4.95 at the lowest

New Duplex

Electric Kitchenette

Special Rug Values

\$35 9x12 Seamless \$26.75 Axminster Rugs.... 9x12 Seamless Velvets, with or

9x12 Heavy Cork \$12.50 Linoleum Rugs... Heavy Inlaid Cork

without

27x50 Axminster

\$995

For cooking

light meals in the kitchen, or

for light house

keeping. Steel cabinet with

tric plate. In

ivory or green

\$19.75

\$39.75

at the lowest

price in history.....

days' free service and

\$9 Delivers!



OPEN EVENINGS TO 9



VENETIAN MIRROR **BEDROOM SUITE AT**

Special Purchase of

\$10 Linotex Rug, 9x12

An extraordinary value \$4.95 in new patterns in all perfect, washable, feltbase Rugs, while 50 last,

Handsomely Designed

5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set

\$2150

Frosted tan or green oak with attractive color trim. Set includes extension table with stretcher base and four chairs shown.

\$2 Cash! Double Eagle Stamps

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9

42 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

Seekers of real quality in bedroom pieces at low price should see this \$135 Suite in genuine walnut veneers offered at \$79. Choice of dresser or French vanity with the bed and chest of drawers. Double Eagle Stamps



GAS RANGE \$2975

A brand-new, modern console size, pictured above, finished in ivory and green marble design. A \$42.50 value! Only \$3 Cash Double Eagle Stamps

Sale of \$49.50 DAVENPORTS

A fortunate purchase brings this extraordinary saving of \$19.75 on full-sized, serpentine front Davenports, as shown. Loose, spring-filled cushions, new solid tone covers. \$2 Cash Double Eagle Stamps



\$29 Enameled \$19⁵⁰ Circulator ...

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A large-sized Heater at the lowest price in history for a Heater of this capacity. Heavy cast iron fire pot, im-proved draft control. Fin-ished in walnut.

Trade in your old furni-

ture on new at liberal al-

lowance . Credit

cheerfully extended to

out-of-town patrons, with

free delivery within 200

miles.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

Pennsylvania Executive Applies to Secretary of Seller' Treasury for Donation to and C State Fund.

ATTER PROMISES TO CONSIDER IT

Commonwealth With \$35,-000,000 Program Cannot Under Law Appropriate Money for Charity.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Gov. w Mellon and asked him for vivania fund for unemploy

sylvania Legislature met in specia pursuant to his call, for of drafting an emer relief program. The Govsome of which provide for

blic works giving employment to siderable number of men. State Barred From Action addition, he estimated that shaved. 35,000,000 would be required dur- of fish Under the State Constituthe Legislature is prohibited m appropriating State funds for We aritable purposes. Pinchot rec ended the repeal of this proion, but since final action will establishment of a State com

if the Constitution is amend per cent interest. If the said There is no politics involved in is program," Pinchot told corre-

"Every thoughtfu on has come to realize the serious-less of a condition in which the ican wit State has approximately 900,000 province mployed workers, and agrees their c that something must be done about stead of

"I explained to Secretary Mellon watchi gravity of the situation in America nsylvania, the urgent need for he did elp, and the difficulty which the kitchen. State faces because of limitations imposed by its Constitution.

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Specifically, I asked Mr. Mellon few mi to help by advancing \$1,000,600 to came in the State Commission on Unem-ployment Relief, to be repaid with These per-cent interest when and if a ing. T stitutional amendment, now the traroposed, is adopted.

Reasons for Asking Mellon.

"I asked Mr. Mellon for this loan for two reasons: First, because unds for direct relief are urgentneeded; and second, because an dvance from him would make it pected mmeasurably easier to raise the waiters nainder of the \$35,000,000 which Boston estimate the State Commission watchir ll need.

"Mr. Mellon did not accept my that th usgestion, but said he would con- to hear sider the matter." "Is there anyone else on your sir," fr he was asked.

"Oh, yes indeed," was the reply. drivers "I expect to see a lot of men. me to Mr. Mellon first because he ing is by far the wealthiest citizen of one wa insylvania, and because I knew Porters subscribed other rich men rubles would emulate his example."

A correspondent remarked that platforn the Governor himself was reputed be a millionaire, and asked what e expected to contribute. I will give as large a percentage refus

of my income as anyone else," he They aswered. The Governor made it plain that will ac had not changed his mind about bles. the duty of the Federal Govern- drosky ent to provide additional relief, one pe

y levying higher taxes on large to maincomes and inheritances.

During his visit he called on Senmake t tor Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, who Moscov nounced Monday that he would drosky ongress providing for a Federal ond issue of \$3,000,000,000, the miles. proceeds to furnish employment that t through a nation-wide program of horses

Pinchot, who frequently has been Poor mentioned as a possible progressive tandidate against President Hoover by a for the Republican Presidential the ra homination, resolutely declined to the pro-talk politics

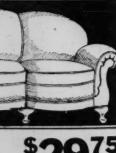


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PART THREE.

GOV. PINCHOT ASKS MILLION TO RELIEF

Pennsylvania Executive Applies to Secretary of Treasury for Donation to State Fund.

LATTER PROMISES TO CONSIDER IT

Commonwealth With \$35,-000,000 Program Cannot Under Law Appropriate Money for Charity.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. ution of \$1,000,000 to the red his breath, and asked for time to think it over.

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Reasons for Asking Mellon.

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that Alfonso's punishment be limited to the urgent need for he did not give the order to the nd the difficulty which the kitchen. ces because of limitations

ficially, I asked Mr. Mellon few minutes to see if anyone else came in. There was no reason to make two trips to the kitchen."

Commission on Unember Comm trate the attitude of all Russian

reasons: First, because Contrary to communist propa-

e matter."

"Yes, sir, thank you very much, sir," from an English porter. The Russian porters and drosky yes indeed," was the reply. drivers show the seller's market to see a lot of men. I attitude at its extreme. Bargain-Mr. Mellon first because he ing is absolutely necessary unless the wealthiest citizen of one wants to throw money away. nia, and because I knew Porters think nothing of asking 10

Drosky drivers in Moscow often give as large a percentage refuse trips, declaring them too far. tively short journey and usually vernor made it plain that will accept nothing less than 5 runot changed his mind about bles. The Russians say that a continuous of the Federal Govern-provide additional relief. one person to pay 10 rubles than one person to pay to the person to pay to the person to pay to make four trips at 3 rubles.

Many Russians were unable to make trips to summer camps near Moscow this year because the Monday that he would measures in the next 100 rubles for carrying the mat-

ot, who frequently has been Poor Railroad Help.

RUSSIA IN TRANSITION-No. 30

MELLON TO GIVE "Take It or Leave It" Attitude of Waiters and Other Employes Offends Many Visitors in Russia By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—

Seller's Market, Created by Scarcity of Labor and Commodities, Is Cause of Many Adverse Opinions of Soviet Government.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1931, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., October.

NHAPPILY for international understandings, many travelers are as much influenced by the conduct of waiters, taxi or drosky drivers, shop keepers and railroad conductors as they are by the significant facts to be observed in a foreign country. If one lets these slight annoyances influence judgment while traveling in Russia one is certain to come out of the country with a decidedly adverse ppinion of the Soviet Government and the Russian people.

Russia today is a selier's market for service as well as goods. There is a tremendous underproduction of both. The "take it or leave WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Gov. it" attitude persists everywhere, even in foreign tourist traffic, where a change of tactics would greatly increase the inflow of precious gold which the Government is trying to get for machinery imports. Unfortunately for the Government, even experienced travelers warn their friends against visiting Russia at the present time. The Self-er's market psychology will not lure to Russia tourists who demand a woman, behind which was con-his life, he said.

"We did not come here to settle

book costing five roubles. The

wrong in many instances.

(To Be Continued Sunday.)

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Where Americans are concerned, a motor car. The price may be exthe Russian waiters are perhaps orbitant. the worst offenders. In fact, they are unique, thank heaven. Except gence and authority. Unlike West-10 or 15 minutes while they talk ticket sellers, who make use of a among themselves. In the provinces they are positively dirty and one is making an extended and un-Last Monday the Penn- they apparently can look right supervised tour, it is best to rely on ALFONSO ACCUSED OF TREASON the latest official time-table, a huge through a customer without seeing

On a Black Sea boat the writer and his Russian companion finally given at the local ticket offices was got the attention of a waiter who could have doubled for Leon Errol could have doubled for Leon Errol unbelievably bad. Tickets will be if he had been washed up and sold for discontinued trains and for of fish or sausage. Ice being an or spend several days fighting a buor is or sausage. or spend several days the continuous almost unknown quantity in Rus-

dered our sausage.

"I tried to give the kifchen your order, but they told me I should have urged you to eat fish," he said. "I told them that you refitsed fish and they told me that if we were in positive the seats we could not be thrown out; that possession was nine points of the law. We got the said. "I told them that you refitsed fish and they told me that if we were in positive to the seats we could not be thrown out; that possession was nine points of the law. We got the seats and waited for the struggle, which did not materialize. The

"You are only three," the waiter tion. To Americans it seems that explained. "I thought I'd wait a with a little thought, effort and dis-

tent interest when and if a ing. They might be amusing to the travelers if they did not illus
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waiters. sked Mr. Mellon for this loan Yes, Tips Are Accepted.

direct relief are urgent- ganda, tips are accepted-and exd; and second, because an from him would make it pected from foreigners. But the bly easier to raise the waiters express no gratitude. A er of the \$35,000,000 which Boston millionaire in Moscow, after te the State Commission watching a Metropole waiter silently pocket a large size tip, said Mellon did not accept my that the sweetest words he hoped on, but said he would con- to hear when he left Russia were

scribed other rich men ulate his example."

spondent remarked that mor himself was reputed illionaire, and asked what ed to contribute.

Forters think nothing of asking 10 rubles—\$5—for carrying two pieces of luggage from the train platform to the street. The lowest accepted offer is usually 2 rubles ed to contribute.

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s. providing for a Federal tresses and bed clothes 8 to 10 miles. The drosky drivers insist that the price of feed for their horses necessitates high fares.

In Moscow the taxis are operated by a Government co-operative and the Republican Presidential tion, resolutely declined to litics.

In Moscow the taxis are operated by a Government co-operative and the rate is fixed by a meter. In the provinces, however, one should be extremely careful about hiring

\$25,000,000 BURIED GANDHI ATTACKS **FOUND IN MEXICO**

German Says He Succeeded in 20-Year Search for King's Riches.

Ernesto Loeck, a German who has hunted for a treasure in Mexico for 20 years, is here making arrangements with the Government for supervision and troops to aid him when he breaks open a claim in the State of Michoacan he thinks is worth \$25,000,000.

The treasure he thinks he has Only part of the King's treasure minorities.

A few months ago he discovered the opening of an underground passage on the summit of La Bates de Oro. The passage was filled with debris, and Loeck and a companion cleared it for a distance of particular than permit an arrangenearly 300 feet as they descended ment which would continue the regularly formed stairs along which "untouchables" as a separate caste, were inscriptions.

says, he came on the mummy of cause of the "untouchables" with ompanion broke through until the communal question," he dethey were stopped by an intoler- clared, "but to build a framework

able odor. Russian train conductors leave He has requested the Treasury much to be desired as to intelli- Department, which has supervision unkempt and stovenly. At the and are recruited from the lowest Government's 50 per cent share of MacDonald today made and the treasure, if it is uncovered, MacDonald today made and the treasure, if it is uncovered, MacDonald today made and the treasure, if it is uncovered, MacDonald today made and the treasure, if it is uncovered, MacDonald today made and the treasure, if it is uncovered, MacDonald today made and the treasure, if it is uncovered, MacDonald today made and the treasure, it is uncovered. Metropole, unless the nead waiter is present, they are extremely by the inefficiency of their fellow and to give him sufficent guaran-railroad workers, particularly the apathetic and will let a guest wait

> very connection worked out be- Comp mission Proposes That He

Lose All Titles and Be Imforehand in Moscow. Information prisoned If He Returns. The ticket service in Russia is MADRID, Nov. 13 .- Former King Alfonso was accused of high

tion, he estimated that shaved. The menu gave a choice impossible connections. There is no treason against the Spanish peorecourse except to pay another fare or spend several days fighting a bu-Assembly yesterday.
The Responsibilities Comm

> pact between himself and the people in recognizing joint sovereignty of the crown and the nation, it

production and lack of co-ordina- his rights as a Spanish citizen. New Zealand's Income Shrinks.

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M'DONALD'S VIEW IN LONDON PARLEY

Repudiates Agreement Between Mos lems and Small Indian Minorities.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Mahatma found is that of the Tarascan King Gandhi took sharp issue with Calzontzin, who disappeared in Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon-Taizontzin, who is appeared by the Spanish conquest, and who is thought to have drowned while fighting the Spaniards who subdued Michoacan the year after the Mexican conquest.

Only part of the King's treasure

He expressed astonishment that Loeck began the search in 1909. MacDonald should have said the Rather than permit an arrange-

he would renew the Nationalist At the end of this hall, Loeck campaign in India and defend the

MacDonald today made a su- to perform the ceremony.

man of the Minorities Committee of FRENCH CHAMBER TAKES UP the conference the Prime Minister expressed the keenest gratification with the agreement reached yesterlay between the Moslems and the 'untouchables."

He said he hoped this agreemen which affects nearly 200,000,000 people in India, would prove a forerunner of a similar settlement hearing in the Chamber yesterday lems and with other minorities. the Moslems and the other minori-

Legislature is prohibited ropriating State funds for purposes. Pinchot record the repeal of this product since final action will wo years, he also proposed ishment of a State combits receive and expend prince for purposes. Pinchot record that we take fish. At Kazan the ticket seller at the station sold the writer and his guide two tickets for Chelyabinsk, and demanded that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed. At Kazan the ticket seller at the station sold the writer and his guide two tickets for Chelyabinsk, and demanded that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed are proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed as a penalty that he be shorn of all titles, rights and proposed.

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the Minority Communities," which land. has been circulated among the The Government proposes to

Prince and His Morganatic Bride



for the freedom of India. It would MME. JANA LUCIA DELETJ (left) and NICHOLAS OF RUMANIA be a sorry ending to this confer-ence if the Government failed to AS they appeared together recently. Prince Nicholas, brother of King Prince Nicholas, brother of King at the Metropole Hotel they are convolved a the land and authority. Unlike Westover national treasure, to send observers back with him to check the
merely because the communal isof the village of Tohan, near Buzeu, was compelled by the young Prince

> PLAN FOR 26,000-TON CRUISER ttee to Consider Proposal to

Build Warship to Surpass Deutschland. By the Associated Press PARIS, Nov. 13 .- Following the

between the Hindus and the Mos- of proposals to advance \$6,000,000 He pointed out that the agree- in credits for supplementary naval that his wife died as the result of delighted to be able to create perment reached yesterday between construction on the 1933 program, ties provided that India's new Constitution should include adequate ister of the Budget Pietri advocatsafeguards for proper represental ed the additional credits to avoid

to those who have been unem-

with Patent

ployed for more than 180 days. Up o now the jobless have been supported only for six months.

Sailor Accused in Death of Wife.

ng the death of his wife, John R. hypothesis Jones, 26 years old, of Malta Bend, should lend themselves to it. Ramsay, today faced second degree view with Senator Borah in Washmurder charges. Police reported ington was a statement that he was injuries received when Jones beat sonal ties not only with President her. The sailor said his wife had Hoover but with "other American thrown a knife at him. thrown a knife at him.

FRANCO-GERMAN **CONFERENCES ON DEBTS AND TRADE**

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Laval and Von Hoesch at Work on Credits and Reparations and Economic Bodies Open Parley.

PARIS, Nov. 13.-Premier Laval nferred again today with Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, the German Ambassador, regarding the proedure of opening discussion of the eparations and debts problem. The Premier did not issue a statement, and the Ambassador said the negotlations were continuing and no

Later the Premier welcomed German delegates here for the first neeting of the Franco-German Economic Commission which convened this afternoon.

Laval has told the Foreign and Finance committees of the Chamber of Deputies that he did not bind himself on reparations in his talks with President Hoover but left the final decision to the French

He told the American President, said, that the Hoover moratorium was not so beneficial as Young plan. France has no new time, he added, and France would rather wait until experts have passed on Germany's ability to pay efore the matter is reconside On the other hand, he said he was particularly happy that he and cuss debts and reparations full frankness and cordiality, and he was quoted as saying "that an rangement for debts is capable HONOLULU, Nov. 13 .- Follow- of being envisaged as a realizable

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tocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Satire Is Turned on Bimetallism.

B IMETALLISM, according to Theodore 1896 when advocated by Bryan, an money for the world's uses." Funny how opinions change according to who stands

and guaranteed by the Governments. It would be bully for all who own or mine if the Governments will guarantee its

But why stop at this move to boost the value of bonds? Our farmers, for exover a dollar. Except for its bulkiness, in case of need it can be eaten, whereas as Mr. Marburg says was the case in 1873 munity has not been on its guard. in the Latin nations, "no one could lose by being compelled to accept silver (or wheat) because the Governments were obliged to give him gold for silver (or wheat) at the fixed ratio."

Since any old thing can lie in storage while its paper representative does the coinage of other surpluses, an infinite for everybody and no unemployment.

LEWIS B. TEBBETTS.

A Theory on the Upturn.

TITH the presidential election ap-

Where Woman Shines. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OUR editorial, "We Start an Argudo excel women in every endeavor. your words of truth, because men only esting than brain women.

Michelangelo, Rembrandt and Titian

painted well, as also did Raphael, but and good than a woman in her strongest forte, as a mother, maybe with scarcely anything at all, making a place, a home for her loved one. D. L. WELLS. Springfield, Ill.

Tribute to Fred J. Kern.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HE passing of Fred J. Kern is a loss to those who believe in personal liberty. He was the personification of known. sincerity and the enemy of hypocrisy. The good men do lives after them. Breese, Ill. J. J. MORONY.

"Dr. Starkloff and the Milk War." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANT to pay my respects to your editorial staff and extend not only my own appreciation but the appreof several hundred milk producoff and the milk war.

We realize some unfortunate things H. CLANAHAN. Farm Adviser, Greene County Farm Bu-

reau. Carrolton, Ill.

CLEAN OUT THE KIDNAPERS.

The situation in St. Louis is indeed desperate. We when he will be carried off by kidnapers.

itself against such a terrifying evil, and that is to mind, Scribner's merits high praise. clean the kidnapers out. Kidnaping in Missouri is a capital crime, and unless it is treated with the full severity of law the time will soon come when it will they should be brought to trial as speedily as pos- control of the banking systems. sible. If they are to be admitted to bail, and trial gained for the security of society. .

States. The underworld had taken her over. Not rapidly withdrawn the moment the market is threatfailure of the underworld to capture the local Police outsiders are now relatively insignificant in volume. Department.

operation upon the part of the people. When Judges House to accept funds from non-banking interests for Marburg's article, published in the Post-Dispatch, "spelled dishonor" in that they are to be on the side of a stern justice. Such action, of course, would not entirely exclude the many of Wall Street, but now, prefixed.

Every appraisal of the incredible rise of crime in the course from the call money market, since enemy of Wall Street, but now, prefixed with "international," its only effect would United States in the post-war period has agreed in laybe to increase "the available amount of ing it at the door of our benumbed criminal proced- private banks and non-clearing house institutions. ure. We have too many ways out for the underworld, But it would bring about a desirable curtailment in too many crooked lawyers who connive at the defeat the facilities for making such loans. By itself, such If inflation is what the world needs of justice, too many Judges obligated to powerful a measure will not suffice to prevent speculative exfor what ails it, let's have the price of criminal elements and too many citizens who are in cesses. If the Federal Reserve Board has learned for what alls it, let's have the property for what alls it, let's have the silver, or some other commodity, boosted league with the rackets that at last come to kidnap-anything from its recent tragic experience, it, too, ing, to murder and to terrorization. Business itself will direct its future policy toward the prevention silver. Europe has and can get from is not always unrelated to crime. As the Rev. Rein- of excessive speculation in securities. By adopting a Asia a lot of silver, which Wall Street, hold Niebuhr pointed out in one of his Lenten serwill be glad to take in payment of debts mons at our own Christ Church Cathedral last March: can do much to prevent the recurrence of the dis-"The line between crime and business is sometimes astrous inflation which we experienced during 1927,

very thin." There is only one way out of such a mess. That authorities will have to place more emphasis in the ample, have not much silver or foreign is to enforce the law. We have a choice between future on the preservation of market stability, less on bonds. To help them, let's have the free making the law mean something and surrendering the the control of the international gold flow, the decoinage of wheat, a dollar bill for each city to the lawless. Crime has become an industry. mands of borrowers in other markets and the consid-Thanks to our misguided friends, the prohibitionists, erations of partisan politics. wheat can be used just as well as silver the criminal element in all the big cities has abunfor the basis of inflated money; and it dant funds with which to make itself effective. It is has an offset to this disadvantage in that rich and powerful. But it is not more powerful than silver is rather indigestible. And, exactly Clean out the kidnapers!

A COURAGEOUS ACTION. It took courage of a rare sort to shoot it out with that is the 505 Chestnut street of today. Turn back two holdup men, as L. Gregory Dowling, youthful half a century. The affairs of the St. Louis of the circulating, let us help the automobile vice president and cashier of the Midland Savings late '70s centered around the already graying courtbusiness by permitting the free coinage Bank, did yesterday. Seldom is a citizen found so house whose somber walls and towering dome domiof used automobiles; and other businesses zealous in defending the property intrusted to his nated the scene. Law offices abounded in the buildwill let it be known how they can be care and in furthering the war on crime that he ings roundabout, and one of them was at 505. In the helped in a similar way. As for the un-employed, many will have old clothes or furniture that can be coined and, if nec- his life. Without hesitancy, he began firing as soon the Harvard Law School to help James Taussig hanssary, stored, in their possession. But I as he learned it was a holdup, he kept firing though dle his growing practice. He was a hard-working do not think coinage for the unemployed knocked down twice by bullets, and his aim was acwill be necessary, because, with the free curate. When the smoke had cleared away, one rob- Federal bars. At night, when he went to his room in market is assured, so there will be work ber lay dead, another was seriously wounded, and South St. Louis, he carried the heavy tools of his Dowling himself had been shot three times. Discretrade with him. Today, as another fall lingers around Under this wonderful plan, there will tion is the better part of valor in the majority's credo, the old courthouse, the second oldest Justice of the always be gobs of money, perhaps so but even the most timorous must thrill to this coura- United States Supreme Court looks back on 75 years, geous action. It is a saddening commentary on our including eight months at 505 Chestnut street. His always be redeemed with the surplus lawless times when a banker feels he must go armed name is Louis Dembitz Brandeis. goods which secure it, or "with gold at while executing his daily routine, but the pistol the fixed ratio." Is it not strange that strapped to this cashier's waist spoke an embattled this simple, fool-proof solution of the society's masses straight to the underworld society's message straight to the underworld.

REVIVING THE GIFT JAX.

to its creation," and that it has become a common of living to ours and thereby do away with the need practice among wealthy persons to assign to beneficiaries large portions of their estate before death.

ment," proves conclusively that ed in 1924, but, due largely to the insistent opposition do with it. Our excellent mechanical equipment has men, especially the great masters, of Secretary Mellon and the Treasury Department, it nothing to do with it. Our highly skilled labor supwas repealed by the Revenue Act of 1926. The law ply has nothing to do with it. Our expert factory was retroactive to include the calendar year management has nothing to do with it. Our scien look to women to excel in the sweetest 1924, when many gifts were made without knowledge tific knowledge has nothing to do with it. Our doand best things in life. It is for this they would be taxable, and the gift tax for that perimestic mass consumption market, the largest and reason that heart women are more inter- od yielded \$7,000,000. The yield in the two sub- richest free trade market in the world, has nothing sequent years was considerably less. However, ad to do with it. vocates of the tax claim its usefulness is not as a The tariff is needed to maintain our standard of surely among all their masterpieces revenue producer but as a corrective to inheritance living. We have a tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat, tax evasion. Mr. Mellon objected to it because it apwould be subject to the tax.

The repealed tax permitted an exemption of \$50,-000, and assessed rates ranging from 1 per cent on dreds of thousands of farmers have been forced to gifts not to exceed \$50,000 up to 35 per cent of gifts move to town. above \$8,000,000 and below. \$10,000,000, and 40 per cent on gifts above \$10,000,000. The rates contem- living. We have a high tariff on textiles, but wages

In addition to Ramseyer's advocacy of a gift tax, Senators La Follette and Couzens announced last May Automobiles are protected. The index of factory em their intention of pressing for a revival of the measure. It will thus have powerful backing in both we passed the Hawley-Smoot bill. Today the index

NOT YET.

ers in this county of the editorial in your Oct. 29 issue, relative to Dr. StarkTo prove their point, they had a competition for true can find no work to do. narratives which they hoped would come out of the Today our tariff is the highest in our history. Tofour corners of America. The results, which have day our figures of unemployment are the highest in have happened, but it is the principle at stake for which the great majority of the dairymen of the St. Louis area are standing in this present situation. Your editorial stated the truth fairly, and put questions which certainly should be an mass entertainment. Perhaps we're well on the way maintain?

The results, which nave appeared in the last few issues of the magazine, should go far to dispel the despairing conviction that we have become a nation of robots fed upon mass entertainment. Perhaps we're well on the way maintain?

Is this the standard of living the tariff is needed to maintain our standard of living. swered up to the Health Commissioner's to that, but, as the Scribner's contest shows, there maintain?

office and the Board of Aldermen of St. are still sections—and not too far off the beaten track-that burn with color as intense and individual When Gandhi met the King he talked about the as any far-off part of the world. On the great delta weather, as what foincloth wearers among us of the river below New Orleans is one kind of life, wouldn't?

and in the steel mills of the Monongahela Valley is another kind of life. Standardization, bleak and have come to a pass in which no citizen from whom dreary as Bertrand Russell's recent picture of the there is a chance that money may be wrung knows world under the implacable domination of science may be in store for America, but it is not yet here. There is but one way in which society can defend For calling these salt savors of our native earth to

FORBIDDING A BAD PRACTICE.

The power of the Federal Reserve system to check become a convention. The police have in their cus- future speculative excesses in the stock market will tody at least some of the people implicated in the be greatly increased if the New York Clearing House Berg kidnaping. If they are successful in their Association adopts a proposal which is now before praiseworthy pursuit of the rest of the gang, at least it to ban brokers' loans for the account of "others." one nest of kidnapers can be cleaned out. Meanwhile, The last stages of the speculative mania in 1929 were bail should be refused to all those implicated, and financed largely by sources which were beyond the

Corporations and private individuals, attracted by is to go through the usual delays, nothing will be call loan rates which ran as high as 20 per cent, poured large funds into the market. At their high-Failure of the criminal laws to function means est point, on Oct. 9, 1929, these loans reached \$3,the demoralization of the community. The experi- 941,000,000 of the total of \$6,714,000,000 for all loans ence of Chicago is a sufficient warning to every city. to brokers reported by New York City banks on that The people of Chicago turned the community over to date. Such loans are made by groups, who have no crooked politicians, to corrupt courts, to lackadaisical responsibility for maintaining orderly conditions in prosecutors and to blackleg lawyers. When Chicago the money market. They are available in large woke up, she was the most lawless city in the United amounts at the peak of a speculative boom, but are until the decent citizenship of Chicago roused itself ened. During the last two weeks of October, 1929, in self-defense was any headway made against the they were reduced by nearly \$1,500,000,000. This criminal overlords who had made Chicago infamous. drastic curtailment seriously strained the banking The same situation can occur in St. Louis. It would mechanism and contributed largely to the severity probably have occurred long ago had it not been for of the liquidation which followed. These loans from The time is therefore ripe for the adoption of a rule The Police Department deserves every possible co- which will forbid members of the New York Clearing

1928 and 1929. This means that the central banking

SOS CHESTNUT STREET.

Busy downtown passes its doors by day, and by night unknowing crowds bound for a burlesque show hurry under the corner street light. Its mountainslope filled windows announce that shirts may be had inside for 88 cents, suitcases for 98 cents and dress trousers for \$1. A firm of men's outfitters-

OUR STANDARD OF LIVING.

A correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune appears to be pretty much exercised over Thomas W. Lamont's recent condemnation of American tariff An attempt will be made in the next Congress by policy. The international bankers, he says, "are quite Representative Ramseyer (Rep.) of Iowa to obtain willing to sacrifice all industries requiring protection passage of a gift tax to prevent evasion of estate and and all the hosts of wage earners therein employed W proaching, note the stimulation in inheritance taxes. Ramseyer says the object of the prices. Verily, the ass knows his master's crib and how to play vox populi for the hands of those who contribute nothing or little

The tariff is needed to maintain our standard o Such a tax as Mr. Ramseyer proposes was enact-

plied to corporations, and gifts made to employes months for as little as 25 cents. Agricultural in comes have dropped to next to nothing. Mortgages have been foreclosed. Farms have been lost. Hun-

The tariff is needed to maintain our standard of plated by Representative Ramseyer are not yet in textile production hit the toboggan long before the market crashed. We have a high tariff on steel. The steel industry has recently out its wages 10 per cent. ployment in Detroit stood at 119 in 1929. In 1930 houses, plus, we believe, the support of public opinion. of factory employment in Detroit registers 51:

The tariff is seeded to maintain our standard of fiving. Millions of our people are today dependent The editors of Scribner's Magazine held the strong on charity for a living. Other millions are working

Justice Brandeis, the People's Tribune

Since in his early law practice he began questioning position of those who sought special privileges from the state, Mr. Brandeis has defended rights of the people; 75 years old today, he still keeps his passion for public justice; his support of the small man, menaced by great powers, has been written into the law of the land.

Elizabeth Glendower Evans in Survey Graphic.

WHEN President Wilson named Louis
Dembits Brandels an Arrange of the Supreme Court, high potentates from Massachusetts and New York flocked down to Washington to enter their protest What a fight this nomination precipitated!

An appeal to President Eliot of Harvard College to join in the protest brought this rejoinder: "I have known Mr. Louis D. I understand his capacity and his character. He was a distinguished student in the Harvard Law School in 1875-78. He possessed by nature a keen quick and generous sympathies, a remarkable capacity for labor and a character in which gentleness; joy and courage in combat were intimately blended. His professional career has exhibited all these qualities, and with them much practical altruism

and public spirit." President Wilson fought for Mr. Brandels' confirmation, sending Secretary Mc-Adoo to Senator after Senator with the question: "Are you with the President or against him in this matter which is very near his heart?" The President himself gave out this statement: "I have known him. I have tested him by seeking his advice upon some of the most difficult and perplexing public questions about which it was necessary for me to form a judgment, I have dealt with him in matters where nice questions of honor and fair play, as well as large questions of justice and the public benefit, were involved. . . I have received from him counsel singularly enlightened, singularly olear-sighted and judicial and, above all, full of moral stimulation. He is a friend of all just men and a lover of the right, and he knows more than how to talk about the right—he knows how to get it forward in the face of its enemies . . .

In June, 1916, Justice Brandeis took his oath of office on the supreme bench. And thereafter began the long line of decisions in which his passion for public justice, for a chance for the small man in danger of being downtrodden by great powers, has been translated into the legal structure of

How is Mr. Brandels to be explained? Is it because he is one of an oppressed race and is thus sensitive to the wrongs of the downtrodden? As against this often argued thesis, be it remembered that he has never suffered from racial discrimination. Prejudice against the Jews was unknown in Boston when he first came. As a more probable explanation, my mind runs back more than 40 years when, a young man on the rising rung of his profession, he was retained by a religious institution to secure a subsidy from the commonwealth. He had carried the petitioners successfully through nittee stage before it became known to the small group which takes an interest in such questions. A protest was raised and the committee reopened its hearing, when the counsel for the petitioners failed to appear. In explanation of his withdrawal, he said to me later, with the inward glow updeep religious experience, that the public discussion had shown him that his clients' case was contrary to sound public policy.

This early questioning of the duties of

those asking privileges from the state took him far. He thought of lawyers, the most highly placed in the land, accepting big fees to be recouped out of the pockets of the people for franchises of whose value the Legislature had no least conception and with no one to argue the interests of the other side. Such a situation flew in the face of the ethics implicit in legal practice resent opposing interests. Never, he silently resolved, would he accept a fee out of so

CAN HE STOP A TANK?

unequal a contest. From this resolution came his refusal to appear before the Legislature in behalf of special interests, and, incidentally, from this came his appearance time and again as unpaid attorney for the people.

. . . In his private life, Mr. Brandels is friend of friends. He is immense in his loyalties to ties both far and near. He has been a rare son and brother. His wife is the friend and comrade with whom he shares his whole mind. Almost 40 years ago, when they were engaged to be married, she accepted his ideal of living within the scale which his professional income would allow, keeping their lives free se no lives can be free which are pinched for money, and leaving plenty available for

their public interests. His abstemious habits have grown on him. But he spends money freely for what he thinks worth while, and he is known to have poured it out like water in belialf of furthering some cause that he made his own. A few old woolen suits and sweaters a warm corner in which to rest, a great store of books and, until recently, a canoe and a reach of water on which for many years it was his delight to paddle-these have been his only requisites for holidays.

Justice Brandeis' mind in his seventy-

fifth year was never more swift and more sure. His conversation ranges from the times of classic history, of trade routes and the sources of food supply of Egypt. Rhodes and Attica, down to the affairs of today when it is grappling with the newest problems of these new and revolutionary times. He has always been an immense worker.

But when the day's work is done, it is done. Only the very rarest circumstances ever enticed him into an evening conference. It has been his habit to rise at 5 or 6 o'clock, and even in the summer to put in some hours of hard thinking and writing before he joined his wife for a paddle across the wide reaches of the bay or, latterly, for

a walk on the moors.

The fierce contests of youth lie far behind. As a Judge of the court of last resort, he is debarred from taking public part in contests. But he does not chafe at the limitations of his position. An opinion which plumbs to the depths is worth making. If it is a minority opinion, it is worth the making all the same. He was always free from acrimonious contentions. There is no criticism of Judges who speak on the other side. To think problems through to the far end, to speak for the right as he sees the right, that he conceives is the greatest service he can render. And al-Tribune of the People.

Raise Your Boy to Be a Soldier

From the Milwaukee Journal.

H, here's the old thrill again, "Japa-A nese Advance on a Five-mile Front."
"Chinese Attack Under Flag of Truce." Maps come out again; for the Japanese troops are crossing the Nonni River, and we know the Nonni as little as once w knew the Plave and the Aisne and the Somme, before their waters ran red with the slaughter of youth. Again it is proved in the report from one side that the other side is the aggressor. Casualties do not seem heavy to those who remember the

World War, but they are mounting. We are out of it, thank God! Yes, we were out of it before-when it started and while the flames mounted. But at some time there will be a place for us. And all the old arguments. At some time in the course of Japan or of China, in the years ahead if not right now, Western nations will decide that they must go in or let a sweeping tide from the East overwhelm with the name of saving white civilization, or some slogan like that, every country will call on its man power. The Hiram Johnsons who have kept the country out of peace will be nervous about the west coast then and very sure that it

All that is on the cards today. If you stop to think for five minutes, you will see the futility of talking of stopping wars by just staying out, and the worse fu of any man's refusing to fight when his country calls.

We sent a man to sit at the Council of the League of Nations, and the country supported the President's course. There were politicians to be feared, however, so we gave notice that we would listen, we would talk, but we would not do anything Japan could not continue for a day if economic and financial intercourse were

refused by the Western world. China would eagerly agree to anything in reason. But we don't like the ideas son. But we don't like the idea of losing a few sales. We don't like the idea of losing the fat market that would result if European nations should stop trading with Japan. The League could have said to Japan and China as easily as it did to Greece and Bulgaria that fighting must cease. But it could not say it without the United States. If this war goes on, little or great, war has been given standing

soldier. The argument will be ready to show him that it is his duty, and he will have a better change it duty. You had better raise your boy to be a have a better chance if he has had some training. It is the price we pay for listening through these years to our Borahs, our Jim Reeds, our La Follettes and the jingo

GERMANY DRINKS LESS BEER.

Prom the Cleveland Press.

A BERLIN correspondent sends the cheerless news that German beer drinking
has fallen off one-fourth since 1913.

Whereas the average German stein-wielderused to down his 102.1 liters of beer per annum, now he gets away with only 75. Some of the best breweries have closed their doors, and the famous vats of Munich, Plisen and Berlin are beginning to dry up. The Reich's high beer tax and the nature cults of the younger set are said to be partly

Ach, du lieber Zeit! Bad news this for our prohibitionists who blame Germany's depressed condition on its beer thirst. Without prohibition, Germany schieves temperance. With prohibition, we achieve intem-





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a special luncheon Tuesday, Nov.

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will be the guest speaker. His topic is: "A Glimpse of Modern Litera-ture." Miss Georgia Elliot is chari-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. HAleigh Village, will entertain a group of friends at a house party over the week-end at their shoot-ing lodge near St. Charles, Mo. The lodge was given by Mrs. Hager's father, August A. Busch, to his three daughters, and adjoins his own country place. There will be

14 guests in the party.

Last week-end Mrs. Hager's brother, August A. Busch Jr., gare The guests included Mr. and drs. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Braiford Shinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, Hortense place, left St. Louis yes-terday for a 10 days' visit in New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh Village will have as their guest for the Christmas season, Mrs. von Gontard's sister, the Baroness Hanna von Schilling of Baden-Baden, Germany, who will sail early in December New York. The Baroness visited here for several months last year and was much entertained.

MIS. Detijamin V. Chapter S. She will depart Nov. 20 to attend the Yale and was much entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard are now entertaining Mr. von Gontard's and Mrs. Arthur F. Greer of New prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and York. Mrs. Etienne von Gontard, of Germany, who are here for a visit of several months.

Invitations have been received for three debutante parties. Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, has sent out cards for a luncheon to be given Dec. 1 at her home in honor of Miss Mary Lucas
Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, John A. Hart.

Miss Jane Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, will be the guest of honor at a mixed tea man of the Speakers' Committee. Dec. 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock, for which Mrs. Gilbert Renfield Crawford are co-chairmen of the Strelinger has sent invitations. The party will be given at the Strelinger home, 32 Kingsbury place.

general committee on arrangements for the luncheon, which will be served at 1 o'clock. Ticket reserva-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arthur tions may be made through Mrs. Boettler, 5226 Washington boule- B. T. Wood or Mrs. M. K. Bassett. ward, have sent invitations for a buffet supper Dec. 13 at 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary D. Shipley. meet at luncheon tomorrow at the school, 6584 Wydown boulevard.

A buffet supper to have been given Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4537 Mary-Mrs. Preston G. Orwig is president land avenue, for Miss Mary Coit of the Alumnae Association Day and Miss Jaquelin Chapman, has been postponed until later in

Miss Edith Behr, debutante a large group of friends at dinner last Sunday at their home. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, Ill., will arrive in St. Louis Nov. 21 for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale
Mrs. A. C. Boldeman have an Barstow of the Chesterfield apartments. The visit has ben ad-daughter, Billie, to Seward Webb vanced from the Thanksgiving Pulitzer of New York, a son of week-end. Miss Behr will be here for the dinner dance to be given late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the by Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block at the St. Louis Country Class Elea-22 and will remain for Miss Elea-nor Hoblitzelle's debut dinner San Francisco. at the St. Louis Country Club Nov.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will give an informal party for her. Miss Behr return in December for a second visit.

Invitations have been received rom Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson Prince of 7019 Dale avenue for the narriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Allegra, to Robert Har-ned Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Williams, to take place Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 o'clock at Third Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Oscar Johnson offi-

The wedding will be preceded by a short organ recital by Mrs. A. Warren Prince of Jackson, Tenn., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Paul H. Baker will sing.

Miss Prince will be attended by Miss Jane Vornbrock, who will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Clair S. Cullenbine, sister of the bride-groom, matron of honor. Charles Gilbert will be Mr. Williams' best man, and he has chosen as ushers, George Burbach Jr., Clair S. Cullenbine, Hays Walters and Robert

Higgins. number of prenuptial parties have been planned for Miss Prince. Mrs. George N. Bishop of Rankin drive, entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Oct. 21. Miss Katherine Jones of Big Bend road, Webster Groves, had a luncheon bridge and surprise last Saturday; Mrs. William and Mrs. Cullenbine, mother and sister of the bride-groom, have arranged for a tea at the Castlereagh apartments Nov. 20, in honor of the bride; Miss Vornbrock has invited the intimate friends to a luncheon bridge and shower on Nov. 21 and George M. Burbach Jr. is planning a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club for that evening; Mr. and Mrs. Prince will entertain the bridal party with a dinner at their home Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, before the re-

The Loretto Social Guild of Webster College will hold its regular monthly card party in the college cafeteria, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This is the second Guild

party held this school year. Mrs. H. B. Wells will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Ball. Mrs. C. F. Boyer, Mrs. Louis H. Breuer, Mrs. D. J. Hanlon, Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Thomas F. Imbs, Mrs. Joseph H. J. Kruse, Mrs. Harry W. Menges, Mrs. Joseph A. O'Halloran, Mrs. Seneca C. Taylor and Mrs. John K. Walsh.

The Washington University Sig-ma Nu Mothers' Association gave a benefit bridge this afternoon at Hotel Kings-Way. There were 50 tables. The proceeds of the bridge, which is an annual affair, 50 to

CORNERSTONE OF GIVENS HALL INORMA PHILLIPS, ACTRESS WILL BE LAID TOMORROW

coming Program at Wash-ington University. cornerstone of Givens Hall, TO SEE YALE GAME new \$300,000 building to be occupled by the School of Architecture of Washington University, will be laid at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow as part of the program of the annual uni-

versity homecoming.

Joseph B. Givens, donor of the Joseph B. Givens, donor of the building, and Mrs. Givens will lay the stone and addresses will follow by members of the university staff.

Born in Baltimore and educated in St. Liary's Convent there, she began her New York stage career

Other activities of homecoming will include the football game between Washington and the University of Kansas at 2:30 p. m. tomorsity of Kansas at 2:30 p. m. tomorsi shirt-tail parade will be held at Liggett Field at 7:30 tonight. The homecoming cance will be in the Woman's Building at 9 p. m. to-morrow.

Milles Fountain in Chicago. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The "Fountain of the Tritons" executed by Carl Miles and given to the city by 12 Swedish-American citizens in honor of the inventor, John Ericson, was dedicated at the Art Institute last night with the famous survives. DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and

stitute last night with the famous sculptor a guest at the exercises. Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr.,

OF STAGE AND SCREEN, DIES

itered Movies in 1914; on Broad way in "Five Star Final,"
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By the Associated Press.

after a three weeks' illness. She

The building is expected to be com-pleted by April 15.

Helen Broderick and Ina Claire. and in 1912 played a lead in the Co., and became the "Mutual Girl'

> stage in "Five Star Final," "Street Scene" and "The Bat." She was taken ill in Boston while playing

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Phillips, a former motion picture Otis Skinner in "100 years old." Homer Lind was a veteran of the tative.

a Liberty (N. Y.) sanitarium yes-terday, was 54 years old. He ap-peared in the original production of "When We Were Twenty-One" with Nat Goodwin and Maxine El-Nobles. Mrs. Herbert Flansburgh. liott, and was with William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" and with Otis Skinner in "100 years old." casting agent and artists' represen-

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BRANDEIS 75 TODAY. **15 YEARS ON BENCH**

Once One of Two Liberals in Supreme Court-Now Often in Majority.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 13. -"Justices Holmes and Brandels tion: In the Minnesota case, how

The recollection of that phrase perpetuated through his 15 years on the Supreme Court bench, might bring a chuckle today from

have been steadily accumulating When the Court nowadays leaves

its lasting impress on questions nents call it radical—was well His voice is clear; his manner wore out," he explained, which brings out fundamental dif-known when Brandeis was named that of a patient schoolmaster out- was the manhole cover."

Justice Sanford brought the new rious reasons were given, among point and emphasizes it with a alignment. It was shown in such them that he was lacking in the sweeping gesture. cases as the Indiana chain store proper judicial temperament. Wiltax and the Minner tax press sup-Attitude in Minnesota Case. Uneasy lawyers, who face the bench where the nine black robed

Justices sit, look upon Brandels as a model where attitude to counsel is concerned. He has pulled many a foundering barrister out of a legal pit by a softly worded quesever, his tone was sharp and his mass of iron gray hair seemed to ing public utilities. lift itself higher as he questioned Isolated to some extent, as all counsel for the State. They were Justices are by his office, he has

The decision against the State in the bench. all week. One from President and that suit found Justices Van De- Each Justice has his individual silent for traffic, and can be laid they said, that was her only source no right to take life, even the life wanter, Sutherland, Butler and Mc- style of delivering opinions. Bran- swiftly. He got his idea from the of income. The dogs never were of a chicken." Others have tried

His liberal outlook-his oppo-

friends answered his critics by say- indefinitely. ing the opposition feared his social philosophy was: The rich are too ENGLAND TRIES IRON PAVING rich, the poor too poor.

His Clearly Expressed Views. That might have stated his be liefs in part. He has expressed them time after time since in cases involving the rights of labor, freedom of expression, the liberties of

might bring a chuckle today from defending what he considered an more social contacts than most of Heavy triangular metal sections Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis on encroachment upon the freedom his colleagues. He cares little for have been imbedded in bitumen on his seventy-fifth birthday.

Messages of congratulation to the Justice from over the world as the jurist spoke.

Of the press. Court attaches look-formal society, but those invited to his home find the humor there that rarely expresses itself upon ventor, Maj. F. G. Small, says that

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By the Associated Press.

NEW LORK, Nov. 13.—Watched over by her 11 pet dobs, Myra St.

Maur, 65 years old, Broadway actress of a generation ago, was found dead by neighbors last night in a squalid Second Avenue flat. Known to a few persons in the LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A road with citizens and rate increases involving experimented with in England ises had been infrequent and brief goat's young and ought not to be taxicab rides to Times Square for in the hope that it will boom Brita glimpse of the bright lights mong which her name Heavy triangular metal sections twinkled.

theatrical charities. Apparently,

home. Her body was taken to the morgue and the Society for the took charge of the dogs.

GANDHI 'SINS' 3 TIMES A BAY Milk, He Says. LONDON, Nov. 13. — Mahatma

Gandhi says he commits sin three imes a day, 365 days in the year. vicinity as Mrs. Myr. Stephens, she had lived at the address, over a hatma's "sin" consists of drinking butcher's shop, for about two years, goat's milk, which, he says, contains "life," belongs to the mother would have given up goat's milk as once a food long ago if he could have found a suitable substitute.

His doctor urged him to eat eggs her dogs, neighbors said, and took in order to increase his weight, the flat, explaining that her rent which is only 93 pounds, but he that rarely expresses itself upon ventor, Maj. F. G. Small, says that would be guaranteed by various said he could not, "because they contain life, and we humans have Mrs. Hoover said: "You reflect a vanter, Sutherland, Butler and Mrs. Stephens, who heart and mind which have made the nation your debtor."

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Albert E. Wiggam, Author, Assails Theory That Genius Starts in Lower Economic Ranks.

PERIL TO DEMOCRACY. IN LACK OF CHILDREN

But He Thinks America Has Too Much Sense and Science to Perish Through Biological Folly.

Democracy will have to depend on its higher economic classes as a reservoir for intelligent leadership Albert Edward Wiggam, an au-thor, said today at a session of the Missouri State Teachers' Associa-tion at the Coliseum.

Wiggam spoke on a program with Harold R. Peat, another author widely known as "Private Peat." Wiggam, who is author of The Marks of an Educated Man' and "Sorry, But You're Wrong About It," spoke on "What Civilization Is Doing to Us" and Peat on "The Inexcusable Lie."

"The optimist, who is a man who thinks you can make silk purses out of sow's ears by deep breathing and getting in tune with the infinite, says that genius comes mainly from the lower classes, Wiggam said. "It is a beautiful theory and very comforting to those who imagine you can manu facture genius to order or that the the chief reservoir of the nation's

"Many great men have come up from the ranks, but they do not come fast enough to supply the de-mand. In fact, in searching for brilliant children in California Stanford University found one child prodigy out of every 30 children in sections made up of successful bus-iness and profesisonal people and only one child prodigy in every 200 or 300 children in section made up of skilled mechanics and semi-skilled workers. It is almost tragic to relate that not a single unskilled laborer in all Southern California, of which there are at least 100,000 among the population surveyed, furnished a single child of extraordinarily high intelligence

Effect of Democracy. "Democracy, just because it did give the common man opportunity to rise, has drawn the ablest and most worthy members of these classes into the higher ranks. Then they ceased having children. Unless racy can devise measures procedure and political arrangements to overcome this tendency, it seems evident that a free economic for its own decline.

Wiggam said that he believed America would have "too much science and too much con sense and intelligence to perish by our own biological folly. "The big thing," he said, "is to encourage the healthler people with

good, sound bodies and minds to marry early and have three or four good, healthy children."

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"It is not ordinarily known," he ommented, "that four days before the United States entered the war 100,000 Allied soldiers had revolted in the trenches and were marching back and that 2000 had been shot down as traitors.

"The present generation will die off and another take its place who do not know the truth. In 20 years we might have another conflict such as we had in 1914-18. It is up to us to show this young generation the truth of war so that this may never be brought about, and this can be done only in the

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Employment Dispensed a Tammany Clubs; Application Dates Changed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Hot tadter Legislative Committee heard testimony of Tammany irregularities in the distribution of emergency relief employment yesterday.

Jobs were given out at Tammany clubs instead of at the authorized relief offices, it was said; false dates were placed on application cards; in one section of the city 18 jobs went to Democrats for every one given to a Republican; and officials who administered relief funds ignored the eligibility rules,

.The committee now is going into harges that the city's \$10,000,000 relief fund is being improperly ad-

Many witnesses told of making application for relief jobs at Tammany clubs "because that was where everyone was going for them." They admitted filing their cards in September and October, although the law set the end of April as the time limit. The cards were made to appear legal, the witnesses said, by dating them back to April. Several leaders of Tammany clubs told of obtaining ap-plication cards from the borough president's office and taking them

to their clubhouses.

William Leo Mooney, in charge of registration in Richmond, admitted he allowed applicants under 21 to register, athough the law said applicants must have been ligible to vote at least twice. "I did the same as anyone else would do," he said. "Where it seemed common sense to give re-

lief, I gave it, even if the applicant wasn't of age."
An accountant for the committee said an analysis of the emer-gency work payrolls in Richmond showed an average of 15 Democrats received jobs to each Republican. The borough voted about two-to-one Democratic-in the last election. Daniel Burroughs, leader of a Tam-many club, said he had sent, letters to his constituents urging them to ote Democratic in order to be certain of getting relief jobs.

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Those indicted, and the addresse at which they were arrested: Charles A. Boswell, 1509 Hamilton avenue; Robert Doyle, 1509 North Jefferson avenue; John Walsh, 2858 Union boulevard; Gus Buri, 715 Pine street; John J. Walsh, 5178 Easton avenue; Joseph Hefernan and John O'Toole, 331 De Baliviere avenue: Vivian McCracken, 4904 Laclede avenue, and Bernard Ellis, 3404 South Jefferso

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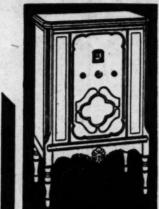
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931_

ess Expensive Meals Are Outlined to Save Money for Thanksgiving.

Probably you are already planning for the Thanksgiving dinner and, like most of us this year, you are beginning to figure ways and means so that the traditional turkey and other goodies can have their usual place on the festive board. It may be possible by careful planning to save a few dollars on the next two weeks' food budget so that the extra cost of the holiday will not be felt. Menus for the coming week published in this section have been planned somewhat on this idea. While they are not essentially low-cost meals, yet they are composed of foods that are by no means in the luxury group.

Sunday's roast of beef is the most expensive meat chosen, and it is planned to do for two days with the table stew served on Thursday. In addition to the roast, lamb shanks, pork chops, a pint of oysters and shoulder chops make up the meat list for the week.

Lunches are planned again with special attention to the children who come home for the noon meal. Hot bacon rolls are generally popular and are simply made. Cook ba con until crisp. Heat long, soft rolls and split part way through. Butter very lightly, line with lettuce leaves and fill with three or four slices of crisp bacon. These, with baked apples, ginger cookies and milk make a satisfying lunch on Monday and one that does not

take much time in preparation. Other lunch menus are correspondingly simple and nutritious. Potato soup made from left-over potatoes on Tuesday and a Spanish melet Friday in which tomatoes and onions are savory additions, are other luncheon items.

Raspberry Cream Roll. Beat the yolks of three eggs with hree tablespoons granulated sugar until very light in color. Sift three tablespoons flour with one-half teaspoon baking powder and stir into egg yolks. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. When blended, pour into large, shallow baking pan that has been lightly greased. Bake in a moderate oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Invert the pan to cool. When cold. oosen the cake with a spatula from the pan and turn out on towel or clean flat surface. Meanwhile drain a can of red raspberries. Soak one teaspoon plain gelatine in one-fourth cup cold milk for 10 minutes and dissolve over oiling water. Whip one cup cream or evaporated milk until stiff, fold n the gelatine, two tablespoons powdered sugar and the drained berries. Chill, spread over the cake and roll up. Cut across in slices for

Lamb and Rice Broth. Buy three pounds lamb shanks or fore-quarter of lamb and have the bones well cracked. Put in a large kettle with three quarts cold water, one tablespoon salt, two large onions sliced, six whole pepper corns and one cup diced caring point and simmer for two hours until the meat is tender. At the end of an hour add six small white turnips, peeled and cut in quarters, and 15 minutes before removing from fire add one cup cooked rice. Before serving, remove meat to a baking pan and brown in a quick aven. Use the meat as a separate course with baked potatoes.

Jellied Beet Salad. Soak two tablespoons plain unflavored gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water for 10 minutes. Dissolve in one cup boiling water and then add one-quarter cup lemon juice, one-half cup juice from canned diced beets, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon minced onion, one and a half cups diced beets, onehalf cup diced celery. Put into six small molds that have been rinsed with cold water and set aside to chill and harden. Turn out on shredded lettuce or water. cress and serve with mayonnaise or

cooked salad dressing. Good with cold meat or with fish.

Vegetable Stew.

The vegetable stew for Thursday night has a beef stock as a base. This is made by boiling the beef bones from Sunday's roast. Cook them with an onion, a little celery, salt and pepper, boiling down the liquid to make about three cups stock. Add to this a can of kidney beans, one-halp cup diced carrots, one-half cup diced celery, one cup tomato juice, six tiny white onions, salt and pepper to season. Simmer for 40 minutes, then drop small dumplings on the surface of the stew and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Turn out on a hot platter and serve as soon as

BAKED HAM IN CIDER

Wash and dry a 10-pound ham. Over the fleshy side sprinkle one-half teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon mus-tard, and one-half teaspoon papri-ka. Cover the ham with a thick lour water paste. Place skin side down in baking pan and fill three-fourths full with cider.

Bake three hours in a slow oven. Remove the paste and rind. Bake fat side up for another hour, baste requently. Brush fat surface with ceaten egg and sprinkle with the collowing mixture: One-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup fine bread crumbs and three tablespoons minced parsley. Continue baking until brown. Make gravy from ci-



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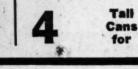
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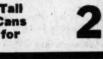
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Macaroni is an ideal food for growing children, because of its digestibility. There is practically no waste—almost the entire quantity eaten is absorbed into the system, to build sturdy muscles, to replace the tissue, and to supply the energy of the substantial soup.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

Chicken BoullLon

A can of chicken bouillon or plain soup may be trasformed into a more given macaroni, spaghetti and egg substantial soup by the addition of vegetables or other ingredients. Canned asparagus tips are delicious in plain soup.

Onions and Tomatoes.

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Serve boiled onions in tomato
sauce for a change in the vegetable

In plain soup.

A cup of mixed carrots, cut fine, and peas makes a thick and nutritious addition to the plain chicken out and serve hot with hot milk or vance and Avoid Last

Minute Rush.

before, knows just what she is go-ing to serve for the Thanksgiving dinner, has planned all details, and has her shopping list ready and de-cided where she is going to buy her turkey and other supplies.

There is promise of abundan turkeys at reasonable prices, and other items of food are lower than in many years, so here is hoping that the festive board in many omes fairly groans under the weight of traditional good things! One clever woman is having what

she calls "rehearsals for Thanks giving," and has tried out several new recipes on her family to be sure that they are right for the great day.

eral dressings for the turkey, using them in chicken or stuffed meat dishes. Instead of the usual cranberry jelly or cranberry sauce, she intends to serve the berry in a cocktail which she has used with great success. Recipes for dress-ings and cocktail given below.

And instead of serving one or two vegetables and also a salad, she will unite all in a jellied cooked vegetable salad, which is a nice ombination and saves trouble and

Here is how she makes the salad loak two tablespoons gelatine in one cup cold water. Put one cup to-mato juice, one cup weak vinegar, three onion slices, one-quarter cup cut-up celery and one-quarter bayleaf in a saucepan with one-half cup water, and let simmer 10 minutes. Strain and add to the gela-tine mixture. Add three cups mixed cut-up cooked vegetables and let set. Serve on lettuce with mayon-

Turkey Dressings. Three cups cooked French chest-nuts put through potato ricer, onehalf cup soft butter, two wheat bread crumbs, two table spoons chopped onions; mix well and season with salt and pepper and moisten with a little hot water Parboil, one quart oysters, mix with four cups cracker crumbs, two tablespoons chopped onlon, one cup soft butter, two tablespoons chopped celery, one cup hot milk and salt and pepper to taste.

Cranberry Cocktail. Pick over and wash one quart of cranberries. Put in saucepan with one and one-half cups water. Boil until berries are broken. Strain off juice—the pulp can be rubbed through the strainer and used for a jar or cranberry conserve. Put juice back in saucepan with onefourth cup sugar, or enough to sweeten slightly (the juice must be a little tart). Let cook just to dissolve the sugar. Chill, add one tablespoon orange juice before serving and serve in small beverage glasses. Makes eight.

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poons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt in a double boiler. Beat four eggs lightly and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler, and stir constant Remove at once from the heat, and set in a bowl of cold water. Add

one teaspoon vanilla. Heat one quart milk, six table spoons suger and one-fourth tea-spoon salt. Stir the hot milk slowly into lightly beaten five eggs. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Pour the mixture into custard cups, add a bit of butter to each, and sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven on a rack in a pan of water until the custards are set. When the point of a thin knife comes out clean, the custard is done and should be removed at once rom the hot water to keep it from

cooking too much. Roast Loin of Pork.

Have the bones of a pork loin cracked at the market so that it can be carved between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the loin, ribs down and fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Sear meat for 30 minutes or until lightly browned in a hot oven, then re-duce temperature rapidly to very moderate heat, and continue cook ing until the meat is tender, allowing about 30 minutes to the pound.



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of valuable foods. Since they lack carbohydrates and fats, they should be combined with them when used to form the main part of a meal-this explains why scalloped oysters, which contain liberal quantities of bread or cracker crumbs and butter, taste so good. Fried oysters combine starch, or carbohydrates, and fat in another popular manner, while creamed oysters on toast supply all he nutritive qualities necessary for

a meal. Oysters require very little cooking, and if they are overcooked they not only lose some of their flavor but become rather indigesti-

Oyster Sandwiches. Hot oyster sandwiches are a fine luncheon dish. Buy one dozen large oysters, drain them and then dip each one in fine, dry bread crumbs. Beat one egg yolk and add one teaspoon cold water. Dip the crumbed oysters in this and then in another lot of crumbs. Let stand for at least half an hour, then saute in a little hot fat in a frying pan until well browned. Have ready four large slices of toast, butter each lightly, place lettuce leaves on two slices and cover with a liberal serving of cole slaw. Place six piping hot osyters on each lot of cole slaw, cover with a slice of toast and serve at once on hot plates.

Oysters and Mushrooms. Baked oysters and mushrooms are another good dish for oyster fans. Buy one dozen large oysters and one-quarter medium sized mushrooms. Prepare the oysters as for sandwiches above, and place in a well buttered baking dish instead of sauteing them. Peel mushroom caps, cut off stems, slice stems. Place mushrooms around oysters in baking dish and sprinkle stems over them. Baste with two tablespoons melted butter, then broil for six to eight minutes, turning the oysters and mushrooms once. Just before serving add three tablespoons cream to the dish and sprinkle with salt, pepper and parika. Let the cream get hot and serve with a garnish of toast points.

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Boiled Escarole. Wash a large head of escarole or a large bunch of romaine and break or cut in pieces. Melt two tablespoons butter in a deep saucepan, add one teaspoon minced on-ion or the tip of a clove or garlic. Cook slowly until the butter begins to brown. Add the escarole and two tablespoons of water. Cover the pan closely and cook for 20 minutes, stirring once or twice. When done, chop fine without

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There was a time, not long ago, when we ate oysters, usually in welcome recipes other than the toup, because we liked their flavor familiar American fried, baked or Modern nutrition workers offerings this week we give three East Indian Curry.

Slice one pound mushrooms and Put through the meat grinder a saute in four tablespoons butter half pound each of roast chicken oysters contained a relatively large about five minutes. Stir in one and cooked tongue. Mince fine one amount of iodine. All these facts cup curry sauce, add two cups quarter pound cooked mushrooms make oysters rank high in our list cooked chicken cut in small pieces. Make a gravy of an ounce of but-

and mix well. When well heated, serve on warmed plates.

To make curry sauce, melt two tablespoons butter in double boiler, add one medium minced onlon and cook about two minutes but do not brown. Add two tablespoons flour and one tablespoon curry powder.

To make curry sauce, melt two season with salt, cayenne and the stated nutmer (enough of the last of cook about two minutes but do not the gravy the chicken, tongue and mushrooms, and serve on toast or bake in a pie with ordinary biscuit cooks. and one tablespoon curry powder. Stir until smooth. Then stir in

one cup mits and cook until thick-ened, stirring all the time. Add one-haw tablespoon lemon juice and place over boiling water in double boiler and cook five minutes Potato and Shrimp Salad. Three cups diced boiled potatoes, one and one-half tablespoon chopped onion, three-quarters cup onger. Keep hot until served with

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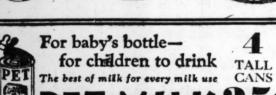
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Select well-fleshed ribs in two ections and have the breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to

Then remove lid and continue to bake for 15 minutes to allow USE BASIC RECIPE SWEET POTATOES browning.

Fish Croquettes.
One pint of cold boiled or baked fish. Remove the bones and chop. cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth; sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and flour. Pare six sweet potatoes and cut in half lengthwise. Sprinkle with salt and lay around spareribs in a roasting pan without water. Cover and bake for an hour until meat is tender and potatoes well cooked.

This Remove the bones and chop. One pint of mashed potatoes, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half cup of hot milk, one egg well beaten, pepper and salt to the taste, and a little chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly and when cool make into balls, dip into a beaten egg and roll in bread or crackers which have been pulverized with the fine cutter. Fly in hot lard.

Wattles are of many kinds, and if a basic recipe which has proven

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if a basic recipe which has proven to be satisfactory is used, your family will enjoy the various addi-tions to this foundation which make for monotony-breaking breakfasts. The basic recipe for good, plain

waffles is as follows: Sift together one cup flour previously sifted, onehalf teaspoon salt and two tea-spoons baking powder. Add yolks of two eggs and one cup milk. Beat all thoroughly until it results in smooth batter. Stir in two tablespoons melted butter and beat again. Then fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs.

Now as to variations: Add half a cup of grated cheese to the basic recipe for rich and substantial waffles; add half a cup shredded, drained pineapples for fruity waffles, and add one teaspoon cinnamon for a spicy waffle.

A half a cup of canned corn added makes Southern waffles; canned salmon for Friday waffles and half a cup of minced cooked ham with dash of mustard for luncheon waffles are other changes.

Sour Milk Waffles.

And rather than throw away that our milk, use it for waffles with the following recipe: Two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, four tablespoons melted butter and one teaspoon baking soda stirred into

TWO NEW APPLE SWEETS PASTE AND GELATINE

Peel, core and cut four tart firm pples in rather thick slices for apple gelatine. Drop into a syrup made by boiling together one cup sugar, two cups water and a piece of stick cinnamon for five minutes. Cook apples gently until slices are tender. Lift them carefully to a serving dish. Add one tablespoon gelatine soaked in two tablespoons cold water for five minutes to syrup. Strain over the apples and chill. Serve with whipped cream. Cook unpeeled apples in just enough water to keep them from burning for apple paste. When tender rub through a strainer and measure the pulp. To two cups add two cups sugar and stir constantly over a slow fire until very thick. Remove from fire and stir in two tablespoons plain gelatine that has been soaked in one-half cup cold water for 10 minutes. Add also one tablespoon lemon juice. Stir until thoroughly mixed, pour into a shallow pan and chill. Cut in squares and roll each in powdered sugar.

NOODLE NESTS WITH EGGS

Cook five ounces thin egg noo dles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well, grease muffin pans, and in each individual pan place noodles as a lining, bring them to top of pans.

Into each nest break one egg, and to each nest add one tablespoon cream, a little salt and pep-per, and dot with butter. Place in hot oven and bake until eggs are

Cream of Carrot Soun Cook one medium minced onior in two tablespoons butter a few minutes, but do not brown. Add one-half cup bread crumbs, three cups soup stock, water in which two cups finely chopped carrots were boiled (about one cup), salt, pepper, and simmer all about 20

one tablespoon sugar and one cup evaporated milk or cream, and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot.

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Dressing for Cabbage Slaw. Beat up two eggs with two table-oons of sugar, add piece of buter the size of one-half an egg, one easpoon of mustard, a little salt and pepper and, last, one cup of vinegar. Put all the ingredients into a dish over the fire and cook like a soft custard.

Mayonnaise Dressing Without Oil.
Mix the yolks of three eggs and one teaspoon of salt, one table-spoon of butter, a dash of pepper and one-half cup of vinegar. Set over the fire until it thickens, after whipped cream and juice of one-half a lemon.



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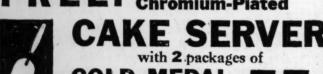
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Many in Markets, Prices Low; Appropriate Sauces Add to Flavors.

It's almost an all-year-round market for many vegetables now, and best of all, prices of some which used to be out of reach of the average household, are very reasonable. Vegetables mean much to the health of your family, so

why not serve often? Cabbage, celery, onions, carrots, cauliflower, turnips, beets, sweet and white potatoes, Brussels sprouts and broccoli are lower than in many years.

Peas and asparagus are back in the market this week again at prices which make them possible for Sunday dinner when a little something extra is desired. Fresh tomatoes are still easy to

get, and even if prices are higher it is well worth economizing on some other food item in order to have these, so rich in vitamins Lettuce should be used as often s possible.

Broccoli is, perhaps, not as well known as are other vegetables, but creamed, served with cheese in a baked recipe or with Hollandaise sauce, it is delicious.

And, by the way, here is a mock

Hollandaise sauce almost as good as the genuine, and much easier to prepare which is a delightful addition to peas, asparagus or broccoli.

To make it, take one and a half ta-

olespoons butter and blend smooth with two tablespoons flour in aucepan. Add one cup water slowly and bring to boiling point, stir-ring all the time. Season with onehalf teaspoon salt and a dash of paprika. Add juice of a half a lemon, then pour while still boiling over a beaten egg. Mix well. Finally add one and a half tablespoons more of butter, a little at a time, beat-

ing well into sauce.

And lemon butter is a fine addition to Brussels sprouts, prepared like this: Melt one-fourth-cup butter, add two teaspoons of finely grated lemon rind, dash of paprika and the juice of half a lemon; heat well together and pour over drained quart of sprouts, which meal costs go down! have been boiled about 20 minutes in slightly salted water, beginning

with the water cold. Cheese sauce with cauliflower is another dressed up vegetable:
Break cauliflower into flowerets, boil, season with salt, then pour to while hot this dressing:

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 tsp. lemon extract to specific until tender; Blend two tablespoons melted butter with two tablespoons flour, add one cup milk, stirring constantly.

Bring to boiling point, cook two minutes, add one-fourth cup grated cheese, dissolve, stirring all the time, and pour at once over cauli-

Creamed Vegetable Hash. One cup diced potatoes, one cup diced carrots one-half-cup chopped onion, one cup diced turnips, two cups finely chopped cabbage, two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half

teaspoons salt, one cup milk. Cook potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips in three cups of boiling water until almost tender. Add the cabbage, allowing about five minutes for cooking. Prepare a sauce of the melted butter, flour, salt and milk. Cook until thickened and stirthis sauce into the vegetables. Cook a few minutes longer until the desired consistency is reached, and

Toast Oysters. Place large oysters in a saucepan, sprinkle with salt and one finely chopped pimento. Cover and cook slowly until the oysters are plump. Serve on hot toast with melted butter and lemon juice, three tablepoons butter to one of lemon juice, poured over them. A sprinkling of chopped parsley makes the dish more colorful and appetizing.

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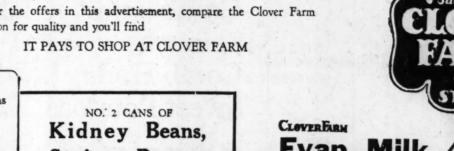




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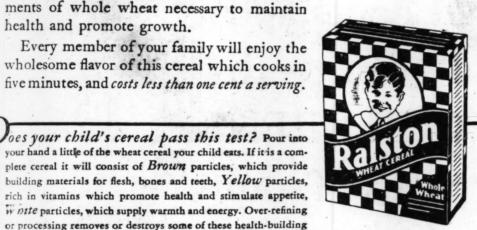
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Cover the bottom of the baking pan with a thin layer of the butter, sugar and cinnamon, place the dumplings on the sauce until the oottom of the pan is covered with umplings, then pour in the side of the pan one cup of water. Put pan in a moderate oven, bake until the apples are done, and the dumplings are a delicate brown, which will be in about 40 minutes, the pan covered the first 20 minutes.

Sauce for Dumplings. Rub four cups of brown sugar and one cup of butter, add two pints boiling water, slowly, then two or three pieces of cinnamon bark, boil until it is a rich, thick syrup. Remove cinnamon bark and pour over the dumplings when served. This should make 12

TWO-PART ANGEL CAKE WITH ORANGE-ALMOND FLAVORS

Measure one and one-fourth cups of egg whites, add one-half teaoon of salt and at until foamy, add one taspoon of cream of artar and beat until stiff. Add radually one and one-fourth cups of sugar which have been sifted,

Divide this mixture in two equal parts. To the first add the yolks of six eggs, which have be n beaten until thick and lemon colored, add the rind of an orange grated. Then fold in very gently two-thirds cup of cake flour which has been ifted six times.

To the second part add one-half

up of cake flour, fold in gently, add one-half teaspoon of almond extract. Put together in an ungreased angel food pan, Bake for one hour, let hang in pan an hour before removing.

HAMBURGER ON ONION RINGS

FOR A LUNCHEON NOVELTY Lay seven slices of Spanish onion n a buttered shallow baking dish. Pour over these two tablespoons melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and add one table-spoon wasr. Cover closely and cook in moderate oven for about 30 minutes until tender.
In the meantime cook one table-

spoon chopped parsley in one tablespoon butter, then combine with two cups ground lean raw beef, one-fourth cup ground suet, and Season with two teasprons onion juice, salt and pep or. Mold into seven flat cakes, wrap a strip of bacon around each, set on onion slices, and bre under direct heat for about five minutes on each side of 1 eat cakes. Baste with

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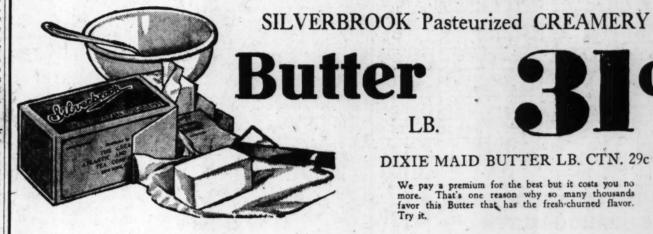
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KWK-Chandu, the Magician.

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KMOX—Bob and Lee. WIL—Studio.

KWK-Orchestra

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KMOX - Orchestra and

WIL-Ruth Nichols

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Pick over and wash four cups cup water and cook slowly for 10 minutes until berries are broken. Mix one and one-half cups sugar with one and one-half tablespoor cornstarch and stir into the fruit. Cook for two or three minutes and set aside to cool. Sift two and onehalf cups flour with one teaspoor salt and one teaspoon baking powder. Rub in three-fourths-cup shortening and when well blended add ice water to make a stiff dough.

board to a scant fourth-inch thickness and line a deep pie plate with it. Pinch the edges and fill with the cooled cranberry filling. Roll the remaining dough in a long strip about an eighth-inch thick and cut these over the pie and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to a moderate temperature and bake for 20 minutes longer, until well browned.

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and then dissolve ove boiling water which will make gela tine of liquid consistency. Mix together cheese, mayonnaise and prune pulp, blending these three ingredients very thoroughly. Add dissolved gelatine, salt and candied ginger and again mix together thor

Pour mixture into ice-cube tray of mechanical refrigerator and return filled tray to freezing compart ment of refrigerator. Allow salad to freeze at least four hours. To serve, unmold salad from pan on platter and garnish with lettuce or parsley. Mixture may be turned into mold, sealed tightly and packed in equal parts of ice and salt.



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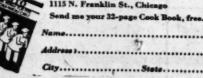
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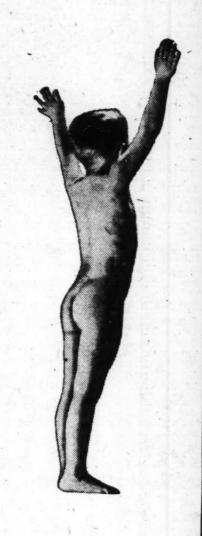
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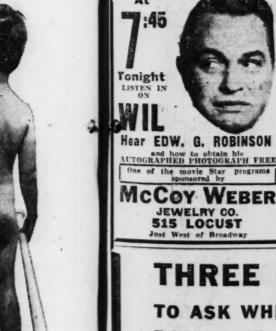


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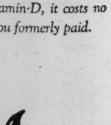
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Can It Be Love at Last Jessica Dragonette
Some Sunny Day
Orchestra OX - Orchestra and Dell

Romany Life Orchestra Herber Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers, Orchestra KWK-Oscar Shaw, stage star, and Brusiloff's Orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WLS, KFAB).

"Every One in Town Loves Little Mary Brown;" "Goodnight Sweetheart," orchestra: "Do, Do, Do," Oscar Shaw: "II I Didn't Have You;" "Right Across the Way." "Two Guitars," orchestra: "Thank Your Father," Oscar Shaw: "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," orchestra: "Even as You and I," Oscar Shaw; "Coo, That Kiss," orchestra:

KMOX-Radio Writers' Labora-WIL-Bailey's orchestra (WABC, WCCO, KMBC - The Columbians

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain. liso WCCO, KMBC, KOIL).

At 7:30. WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX-Dramatized News Stories (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WCCO,

KMBC, KOIL).
Highlights in the career of Dino WLW, KDKA-Amos and Grandi, Italy's Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be dramatized. KWK-Orchestra. WJZ-Billy Hillpot and Scrap-

KMOX-Success Interview and py Lambert (chain). At 7:45.

WIL-Violin ensemble. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet (chain, Also WJZ, WLW, KDKA, JZ - Mme. Alda, soprano WLS, KFAB).

At 8:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WWJ, WDAF,

Boswell Sisters and or-WIL-Gus Arnheim. KMO" — Drama with music (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WGN, KOIL, KMBC). hain. Also WCCO, KOIL, Things You Do." "Too You. Mr. Moon," "I Can't Off My Mind," "Dispos-KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie Phil Cook (chain. Also (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WSM).

At 8:15. WIL-Music Room. KMOX-Guest speaker, narratives Louie's Hungry Five. and orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WGN, KMBC).

At 8:30. KSD-James Melton, tenor, and Reisman's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC). Irene Rich, Yvette WEAF, WOC, WOW, WENR, Rugel and Lee Morse will be fea-

w DAF).

Somebody Else" orchestra: "The Sacal," "Try to Forset," orchestra: "This is My Love Sons," James Melton; "She Didn't Say Yes." "Fell Me With a Love Sons," orchestra: "The Sons," orchestra: "The on My Hands." James Melton; "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," orchestra: "The Song of Song," James Melton; "Now That You're Gone." Orchestra: "The Song of Songs," James Melton; "Now That You're Gone." Orchestra: "The Song of Songs," James Melton; "Now That You're Gone." Orchestra: "The Song of Songs," James Melton; "Now That You're Gone." Orchestra: "The Song of Songs," James Melton; "Now That You're Gone." Orchestra: "The Song of Songs," James Melton; "Now That You're Dead, You Bascal, "Try to Forset," orchestra: "This is My Love Song." James Melton; "Song of Song or Orchestra: "The So KWK-Koestner's orchestra and essica Dragonette, Cava-

soloists (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW. WSM, KOA).

Medley from "Oh Kay," "Clap Yo' Hands," orchestra; "Maybe," soprano and tenor; "Do Do Do," orchestra; "Song of India," orchestra: "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," quartet; "Chances Are," soprano and tenor; "March of the Boyards, orchestra; "Comin," Thru the Rye," ensemble; "Admiration," orchestra; "Your Land and My Land," quartet. orchestra; ble: "Admiration," quartet, and My Land," quartet, At 8:45.

WIL-John, Stan and Art. KMOX-Aviation program featuring Casey Jones (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WGN, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL).

"Let's Drink a Drink to the Future."
"Smile Darn Ya, Smile," "Casey Jones,"
"War Medley."

At 9:00.

KSD — "Silver Flute" drama

chain. Also WMAQ, WOC, WWJ,

WILD-Dance orchestra.

KMOX — Musical Pageant (chain. Also WABC, WBBM, KFAB, KSTP, WSM, WSB, KMBC, WCCO.)

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12:00 M.—June Meredith.
1:00 P. M.—To be announced.
2:00 P. M.—Women's Radio

Review.

8:45 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:30 P. M.—Dolly Connelly. 4:45 P. M.—Instrumental So 5:00 P. M .- The World in

5:15 P. M .- Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M .- Three Mustachios. 5:45 P. M .- The Stebbins

7:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers, 8:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club. 8;30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P.M.—"Silver Flute." 9:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 10:00 P. M .- Official Weather

Forecast. 10:01 P. M.—Marion Harris. 10:15 P. M .- Orchestra with Soloist. 10:30 P. M.—Lopez's Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Dance Music. 11:30 P. M.—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

Saturday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen. 8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orches-

tra. 8:45 A. M.—"The Gossipers." 9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake. 9:45 A. M.—To be announced. 10:00 A. M.—Musical Comedy. 10:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness. 11:00 A. M.—Black and Gold

Orchestra. 11:45 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.-Luncheon Music. 4:45 P. M.—Piano Recital. 5:00 P. M .- "Adam and Eve." 5:15 P. M .- Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M .- Mexican Typic Orchestra.

and Mildred Bailey (chain. Also WJZ, KSTP, WHAS, WSM, WENR,

KSD-Vaudeville stars program (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WENR, WOC). Irene Rich, Yvette tured.

WIL-Prosperity program. KMOX-Dixie Ensemble. WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL-Football talk (chain). KWK - Clara, Lu and Em

(chain. Also WJZ, WGN, KDKA). At 9:45.

KWK - Waves of Melody (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, KDKA). Arden's orchestra and Tom Brown

"Sailing on the Robert E. Lee." "When it is Sleepy Time Down South," orchestra; "Pompanola," orchestra: "You're My Only Sweetheart. "Tom Brown, tenor; "Malinda's Wedding Day," orchestra. WABC, WCCO, KOIL, KMBC-Fray and Bragiotti, piano due

At 10:00. KSD-Marion Harris, vaudeville singer. (Chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW, WWJ).

WIL-Joe, Eddie and Verne, KMOX, WCCO, WGN - Bing Crosby and orchestra (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain).

KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's

Orchestra. (Chain. Also WENR, WEAF). WIL-Songs. KMOX-Orchestra.

WABC, WOWO, KMBC, WCCO-Street Singer (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain. Also WENR, KFAB, WMAQ). WGN-The Dream Ship Concert.

At 10:30. WIL-Old-Fashioned Hay Ride. KSD-Lopez Orchestra (chain.

KWK-Studio program. WJZ, WENR, WSM — Denny's

WI.W-Fanfares. WABC, WOWO, WGN-Morton Downey and Orchestra (chain). At 10:45.

KWK-Dancing Melodies. WOWO-Boswell Sisters and orchestra (chain).

At 11:00. KSD — Calloway's Orchestra chain. Also WDAF, WEAF.) WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. KWK-Rose's Orchestra. WJZ, KDKA, WENR, KFAB, VSM-Russ Columbo, baritone

WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Bernie's Orchestra (chain). At 11:15.

KMOX—Cowboy Songs. WJZ, WENR—Tobais' Orchestra (chain).

At 11:30. KSD-Teddy Black's Orchestra (chain). WIL-Art Gillham.

KMOX-Joe Reichman's Orches WABC, WCCO, KMBC - Ann Leaf, organist (chain).

At 12:00. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ WABC - Connie's

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Beckman, Walter P. Bergsieker, Ernest H. Bethel, Ben F. Blackmore, Arthur E. Brown, Maude Buel, Kath rine E. Castenza, Sam Cody, Adele Stevens Doellefeld, Henry Sr Fitzgerald, Bridget Frese, Louisa Theres Galloway, Rebecca Gergen, Marie

DEATHS Heinzpeter, Emilie G. Hermann, Rosalie Garrah Hieronyma, M. Sister S. S. N. 1 Jentzsch, Henry C. Klinge, Theodore F. Kreit, Lesslie H.

McNeely, Roseann Manley, Sarah Messmer, Joseph Morrissey, John J. Robinson, Elizabet Sgroi, Marie Schulz, John Woehrle, Otto, Sr.

BROWN, MAUDE (nee Smith)—0f 4128
Lafayette avenue, died at her home at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. She leaves her husband, J. W. Brown, and two child she her husband, J. W. Brown, and two child she her husband, J. W. Brown, and two child she her husband, J. W. Brown, and two child she her husband, J. W. Brown, and two child she her didney at 2p. m., beloved wife of James Manley, step did for James Hayes, Mrs. Kate 14. She, was a member of the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, Saturdather, G. E. Smith, 1510 Main street, Alton, Ill. Burial will be at Oskwood Cemetery, Alton.

MORRISSEY, JOHN J.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1931, at 9 p. Morganday, Nov. 11, 1931, at 9 p. Min. dear son of the late Caroline Morrissey.

deren, Lois, aged 19, and Arthur, aged 14. She was a member of the Shaw Arthur be Methodist Church.

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FRESE, LOUISA THERESA—Of 2911
Uth st., asleep in Jesus on Thursday,
Nov. 12, 1931, at 1:35 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Rev. Louis Frese,
dearly beloved mother of Emma, Anna E.
Louis A. and Rev. William Frese, and our
dear grandmother.
Remains in state at residence, 2911
Uth st., after 1 p. m., Friday, Notice of
funeral service at Our Redeemer Church,
Oregon av and Utah st., later. Interment at Champaign. Ill. John L. Ziegenhein & Sons service.
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GALLAWAY, REBECCA (nee Shea)—Of 5452 Enright avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 11. 1931, at 11.10 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. J. G. Geddes and Mrs. J. B. Lorens of Somerset, Kynand dear grandmother of Mrs. Lloyd B. Thomas of Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Friday, Nov. 13. at 2.30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus (c)

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WOEHBLE, OTTO SR.—Of 3114 Chippewa street, entered into rest on Friday. Nov. 12, 1931, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Jets, Gondon of Cito Jr., Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father of Otto Jr., Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father of St. Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father of St. Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father of St. Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father of St. Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie (nee Dressler), dear father of St. Harry, William and Oliver Woehrie and of the late Ellenora and Carolina was of Memphis, Tenn.

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HARRINGTON, FRED C. III—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931, at 3:25 a. m., dear son of Fred C. Jr. and Lenore Harrington, Funeral Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Funeral strictly private.

HEINZPETER, EMILIE G. — Of 4968 Neosho atreet, on Thursday. Nov. 12, 1931, 2:15 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Emilie Froboes, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and sunt.
Funeral from Weick Bros. funeral home.
2201 South Grand boulevard, Saturday,
Nov. 14, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crema-

HERMANN, ROSALIE, GARRAH-Of 3802 Ashland av., entered into rest Franciscus and aunt Saturday, Nov. 14, 2 p. m., from m. F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand bl. to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Golden Link Chapter. O. E. S. (c5)

ter. O. E. S.

HIERONYMA, M., Sister, S. S. N. D.,

(Kate Heberholt)—Entered into rest
Wednesday, Nov 12, 1931, dear sister of

H. J. Heberholt.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 14, Elm Grove, Wis.

ceased was a member of Casino 1ent No.

55. Maccabees.

KLINGE, THEODORE F.—On Thursday,
Nov. 12, 1931, at Washington, D. C.,
beloved husband of the late Barbara
Klinge (nee Macder), dear father of Mrs.
H. H. Hussey and Mr. A. J. Klinge, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Remains will arrive Saturday, Nov. 1s.
at 12 noon. Funeral same day, 3 p. m.,
from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201
South Grand boulevard, to New St. Marcus
Cemetery.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931, at 4 a. m., beloved husband of Meta Kreit (nee Ruwe),
beloved father of Lois Kreit, dear gen of
Louis and Lillie Kreit (nee Schweppe),
dear brother of Norbert and Verns, our
dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle,
in his thirty-first year.

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Cemetery.

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mith a weak tone. Sales approxi-mated 1,800,000 shares. The share market oscillated un-certainly until it turned emphatically downward in the late trading. Speculative quarters had looked for Am further bullish endeavors in the wheat market, and the fact that wheat closed off about 2 cents, at the lowest of the day, presumably contributed to the late selling of shares. Bonds also yielded in spots, although U. S. Governments were

New York Central dropped four to a new low, and Santa Fe and Union Pacific lost about five. Miscellaneous issues closing about two to three points lower included U. S. Steel, New Haven, Baltimore & Ohio, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas. Sears Roebuck, American Can, Dupont, International Harvester and Johns Manville. Homestake Mining lost more than five, about erasing yesterday's gain. Coppers were firm for a time, but lost their gains in the final dealings. General Electric and Radio held up well, declining

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Guy E. Beardsley, vice president of the Aetna Insurance
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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$1,822,142 shares, compared with 1,450,482 yesterday, 2,993,712 a week ago and 2,640,690 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 507,548,710 shares, compared with 727,297,-130 a year ago and 1,013,725,320 two years ago.

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The money market was easy, with bankers' acceptance rates again shaded % of 1 per cent, and commercial paper was quoted 3% to 4 per cent, against 4 per cent flat yesterday. Besides the easing of money rates there was a fur-ther decrease of \$26,000,000 in curency in circulation, as shown in

The weekly mercantile reviews BrockM again reported little material Bklyn'M Trd do pfd 6. stressed the improvement in senti- Bklyn Bruns Bake
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CORPORATION REPORTS

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LONDON, Nov. 13.—Bar silver easy and 5-16d lower at 21 %d rer ounce.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—Money. 4% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills. 5% @ % per cent; 3 months. 5% @ % per cent; 3 months. 5% @ % per cent; 3 months. 5% @ % per cent is 3 months. 5% of % per cent is 3 months. 5% of % per cent is 10.1 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on 101 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on 101 months of francs 37% centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 48% centimes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

INCREASE IN BOND TRADE, PRICES DOWN

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond

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| | SECURITY. | Sales | High | Low. | Close |
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| : | Abbot Lab | 50 | | 32 | 1.32 |
| ı | Assoc Tel Util | | 18 | 17% | 18 |
| | Bastian Blessing . | 1 50 | | | |
| | Bendix Aviation | | | 11 18 1/4 | 11 18% |
| | Borg Warner | 1750 | 14 72 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| | Brach & Sons | 1 50 | 8% | 8% | 8% |
| | Bruce E L | 1 50 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 1 | Bucyrus Mon Burnham Tr pf . | 80 | | 16 | 16 |
| 1 | Burnham Tr pf . | 300 | | 36 | 3/8 |
| | Butler Bros | 200 | | 3 % | |
| | Ceco Mfg | 200 | 3% | 3% | 3% |
| | | | 90 | 89 % | 90 |
| 1 | Cent Ill S cv pf. Cent Pub Ser A . Cent & So W do pfd | 50 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 1 | Cent Pub Ser A . | 200 | 3% | 3% | 3% |
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| | do pl pf Chie C&C Ry pf . | 300 | 11/4 | 1 14 | 114 |
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| 4 | do pfd | 750 | 21 | 20% | 21 |
| | Cities Service | 2100 | 8 | 7% | 7 1/4 |
| | Com'with Edis | 275 | 149 | 146 | 146 1/2 |
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| 1 | do pid | 600 | 2514 | 25 | 25 |
| 1 | Cord Corp | - 3 | 8% | 8% | 8% |
| 1 | Corp Sec | 1150 | 61/4 | 61% | 61/4 |
| 1 | do pfd | 150 | 25 18 | 18 | 23 18 |
| 1 | Crane Co Curtis Light | 30 | 514 | 514 | 514 |
| 1 | | 250 | 854 | 8 | 854 |
| 1 | Elec Household . | | 44 % | 44% | 44 % |
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| 1 | Grigsby-Grunow | 600 | 21/4 | 21/6 | 214 |
| 1 | Hall Print | 200 | 12% | 124 | 1214 |
| 1 | Hart Carter pid. | | 614 | 614 | 614 |
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| 1 | Iron Fireman | | 614 | 6 | 6 |
| 1 | Kalamazoo Stove | 5001 | 101/4 | 10% | 10 1/4 |
| 1 | Katz Dru.g | 100 | 274 | 27 | 27 |
| 1 | Lane Drug pfd | 200 | 341 | 361 | 34 |
| 1 | Lawbeck Corp | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| ı | Libby-McNeill | 150 | 7% | 714 | 71/2 |
| 1 | Libby-McNeill | 150 | 15 | 14% | 14% |
| 1 | Marshall Field | 100 | 1841 | 17% | 17% |
| 1 | McGraw Electric. | 150 | 814 | 71/4 | 81/4 |
| ı | McWilliams Dredg | 100 | 15 1/2 | 15% | 15% |
| 1 | Mid West Util. | 1400 | 10 % | 10% | 10% |
| 1 | do 6 pc pf A | 1400 | 67 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | | 1400 | 65 | 65 % | 65 78 |
| 1 | Mo-Kan Pipe | 250 | 0.1/ | 214 | |
| 1 | Morgan Litho | 150 | 21/2 | 21/4 | 21/8 |
| 1 | Musk Mot Sp A. | 100 | 12 1/8 | 121/8 | 12% |
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NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Cor

Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was quoted at 9c per pound for raw and 9.4c for boiled.

DULUTH. Minn., Nov., 13.—Flax closed on track \$1.47½ (# 1.50½, Nov., \$1.47½; Dec., \$1.42½; May. \$1.43.

SAVANNAH. Nov., 13.—Turpentine steady, 36½; sales, 35; receipts, 271; shipments, 103; stock, 35.41. Rosin—Firm; sales, 854; receints, 1005; shipments, 330; stock, 237.658, Ouote: B and D, \$2.85; E. F. G and H. \$2.95; I. \$2.97½; X. \$3.05; M. \$3.40; N. \$4.55; W. G. \$5.95; WW and X. \$6.30.

EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (Comparisons in earnings are ous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on com-

number of stores, if any, on comparative dates).

Broker's loans declined \$18,000,000 in the week ended Nov. 11 to \$831,000,000. This is the tenth consecutive week that a decrease has beer reported and brings the total to the lowest figure since Nov. 9, 1921. Loans of member banks for their own account declined \$30,000,000, while loans for the account of out-of-town banks rose \$19,000,000 and for the account of others dropped \$7,000,000. Art Metal Construction deficit. 9 months to Sept. 30, \$268,329 vs. net income \$325,724 equal to \$1,01 a common share. Pan American Airways: Passengers carried in first nips months numbered 31,202; passenger miles totaled 9,300,728; air mail and commercial cargo totaled 1,338.

earnings 9 months to Sept. 50, \$1.01 vs. \$2.02.

New England Tel 4 Tel, Sept. gross up 0.9 per cent; net earnings up 9.9 per cent; 9 months gross up 0.4 per cent, net earnings up 5.9 per cent.

Durham Hosiery Mills net income. 9 months to Oct. 3, \$24.017 equal to 73 cents a preferred share vs. deficit \$46, 238 in 9 months to Sept. 30, 1930. 8 Edison Brothers Stores October sales up 17.2 per cent; 9 months up 37.6 per cent; has 50 stores vs. 41 year ago.

COTTON MARKET QUIET AND RANGE NARROW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Noc. 13,—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet again today and prices flucuated within a narrow range, a slight opening advance in response to relatively steady cables being followed by reactions under a little Southern and local selling. January after advancing to 6.68c at the start, cased off to 6.61c, with active months ruling about net unchanged to 3 points lower around 2 and the start of the start o

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Liverpool cable reported Bombay buying fluenced by the decline in sterling and did the recent advance in silver was stimulating business in cotton cloths and yarns ith China.

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STOCK AND COTTON COMMISSION

A. J. Rogers Marmon Motor Vice

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A. J.

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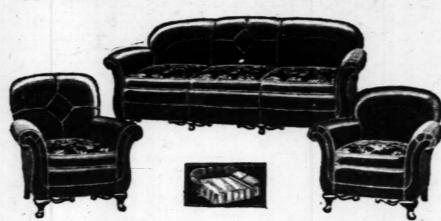
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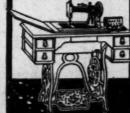
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IN DECEMBER,

BILLIKENS

NO OPPONENT IN EIGHT CONTESTS HAS SCORED ON VISITING TEAM

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| Kalb), linesman; Kearns (De Paul), | field |
| Judge. | |
| Place-Walsh Memorial Stadium, | |

By James M. Gould.

A sixth 1931 victory and generous space on the sport pages of the country await the St. Louis U. Billikens tonight. All they have to do hand out a trouncing to the Davis-Elkins team in the game at Walsh Memorial Stadium, "And, judging by the unbeaten, untied and unscoredupon record of the visitors, the Billikens have quite a contract on their hands.

Each week since the season started, the papers have added a victim Davis-Elkins list and have noted the fact that, both on of-fense and defense, the name of Davis-Elkins, like that of Abou-ben Adhem, "leads all the rest." The West Virginians have totaled 299 points in eight games; their opponents have failed to score

Another Unbeaten Team. Meeting an unbeaten team is nothing new for the Billikens this year. Grinnell was undefeated when it came to St. Louis and the Billikens beat them, 43-6. Oklahoma City U. had a perfect recordstill has-and the Billikens lost to the Oklahomans, 14-13, failing to outscore them by the margin of a whisker and a few inches. Now comes Davis-Elkins.

To many observers the best part of the record made by Davis-El-kins lies not in the 290-point offense but in the scoreless defense It hardly seems possible that eight teams, getting the ordinary breaks of the game, should fail to cash in on an opportunity for some scor ing-play. But, in this case, figures

Don't get the idea that the Billiis to try to pick which 10 of the sively in most of their D.-E. plays the Bililkens have listed, only three are passing plays.

They operate from a double wingback formation, not using the shift at all so the received and that Sharpe's men again will spend most of their time trying to stop hostile thrusts and passes.

Hardin May Kick Some Points. at all so the so-called Rockne and Warner systems will be pitted Doyle sent the Bears through a

final workout for the game and, absentees. A Queer Play.

Davis-Elkins played St. Louis
University early in the season of 1929. The game was played at Public Schools Stadium, and the Billikens were defeated, 22-13. This battle, keenly fought all the way through, gave the spectators the added thrill of seeing a touchdown scored after the final whistle had blown.

with a cane, watching the work-out and if that isn't college spirit worms ride blcycles. There was the usual generous mixture of forward passes in the varsity attack and several times when the ball was within striking distance of the goal, Sharpe ordered Hord Hardin to drop back for drop kicks. The strong departed for St. Louis last night.

Schaake had made up the scholastic work and had been reinstated in a class from which he had been dropped. The Jayhawker squad, 28 strong, departed for St. Louis last night.

passing-the score being 16-13 against them—and, while one of thad been detected, and, under the rules, despite the fact that time was up, the play was ordered over.

St. Louis again threw a pass, it carrier. was intercepted and a Davis-Elkins carrier. player ran for a touchdown.

Tonight's game will be one be their seven games and have aver- and Ed Frederickson at fullback. aged 22 points a contest. were held to a single touchdown by Illinois and Rolla, and reached MRS. JULIA M. WALSH their scoring peak against Grinnell when they counted 43 points. Scoring 24 touchdowns, St. Louis has permitted only six-153 points against 40 for the opposition.

So will quite a flock husband. of mighty fine backfield men. Looks Pretty Even. Without any real basis of comparison, neither team having played her son, the late Edward J. Walsh. game looks very much like an even was mentioned by the alumnus as

prophet has to do is to guess which University. will score the more frequently. It will be the seventh night game HOPPE LEADS COCHRAN of the season for St. Louis. Of the six already played, they have lost

only one, and that to Oklahorna City by a single point.

St. Louis U. Players Waiting for a Chance to See Action

UNBEATEN



Jayhawkers to Have

By J. Roy Stockton.

Washington University's gridiron warriors, who have not fondled football behind the enemy's goal line since Oct. 3, will have to overcome a big weight advantage tomorrow afternoon if they are to celebrate home-coming day for the old graduates with a victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Schaake, Kansas

Star, Eligible

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13.

T HE University of Kansas,

Schaake, star halfback, and de-

fensive fullback of the Jay-

hawker football team, had re-

gained eligibility and would play against Washington Uni-

Schaake was declared ineli-

gible because of scholastic de-

ficiency last week and with-

ma game at Norman last Satur-

Dean George C. Shaad, Kan-

sas faculty representative in the Big Six Conference, said Schaake had made up the

The probable starting lineups:

Schaake had made

versity at St. Louis tomorrow

For Bears' Game

athletic office announced

late vesterday that Elmer

Coach Al Sharpe's Bears will be outweighed in the line 20 pounds to the man, while in the backfield kens' guests haven't an offense.
The St. Louis players have, in the vantage of eight pounds a man. If past few days, been practicing against and studying details of exactly 33 Davis-Elkins plays. Of weight advantage might be over-course, it is improbable that more looked. But the Bears have not than 10 of these will be used to-night, but the Billikens' problem have been drilled to play defen-33 will be chosen. Probably the visitors will not rely too much on a massing attack for which the same and it is probable that the heavy Kansas line will prevent any massing attack for which the same and it is probable that the heavy restarts and which the same and it is probable that the heavy restarts and the same passing attack for, among the 33 portant advances by the Bruins

Coaches Sharpe, Bullman and long and encouraging workout yes-Yesterday, the Billikens had their terday evening. There were few Even little Vladimir last night, the Stadium gridiron Anastasoff, though unable to don was turned over to Davis-Elkins.

A Queer Play

A Queer Play Davis-Elkins played St. Louis with a cane, watching the work-

It was this way: St. Louis had accuracy at booting the ball be- be at the right wing, with Karl the ball and there were only a few tween the uprights and he may seconds to play. The Billikens were the deard from in the Kansas game. Kamp. Gustafson won the chance The Washington backfield apto start by showing skill at snarpears to be working more smooth their passes was in the air, the field judge's gun barked the end of the game. But, a Davis-Elkins foul had been detected, and, under the

According to the tentative line. up issued by Coach Sharpe for 165 Plante; program purposes, he plans to use 175 Page. tween two scoring machines, for the Hardin at quarterback, Dave Mil-Billikens have scored in each of ler and Lou Weingart at the halves

GAVE STADIUM TO ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

In an article about the advance ment of athletics at St. Louis Uni-There were no late changes in versity appearing in the Post-Dister, but both Pike and Bassett will Edward J. Walsh, in honor of her

The alumnus erred in the state-Mrs. Julia M. Walsh, in honor of The Edward J. Walsh Stadium thing, with the probability that an important factor in the build- the two squads and may be filled the White House on Tuesday, Nov. both teams will score. All the

IN 18.1 TITLE MATCH

By the Associated Pres PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The new National Hockey League season is off to a flying start, and to judge from the activities in last night's opening encounters, the players are victories as ever despite the reduction in the league membership which has upset the playoff situa-

eight clubs will qualify for the Cornell, Lafayette and Penn State, spirit left and want to finish just Navy and Syracuse and Colgate are can. All three of last night's games be decided alty was given out in another, while New England. Harvard is under

and Montreal Canadiens. holders of the world championship reputed to be even stronger this emblem and favorites to retain it, year, suffered a rude setback in the opening game. Although both teams played ragged hockey, the Rangers showed the smoother attack and sturdier defense and won,

Toronto celebrated the opening of its new \$2,000,000 rink, but it Gardner, Chicago's brilliant goalie, remarkable saves. The 19 penalties against passes, too. included a major to Joe Primeau for an accidentally inflicted stick

ing forward passes in the Grinnell The New York Americans and Detroit Falcons battled on even WASHINGTON terms for two periods, halting for a while in the second period when George Patterson. But in the last half of the third period, the American found the route to the goal and scored three times in quick succession for a 5 to 2 victory. Normie Himes, little American forward, game might tell the story. scored one goal and assisted in two more to become the high scorer.

FIVE-MAN PIN CLASSIC HOOVER TO RECEIVE **TOMORROW AND SUNDAY** NORTH DAKOTA ELEVEN

AT WASHINGTON ALLEYS By the Associated Press. The leading five-man bowling WASHINGTON, Nov. teams of the city will participate rangements were made today by in the third annual Middle West Senator Nye, of North Dakota, for Coach Walsh's announced lineup, patch Tuesday, an alumnus was Five-Man Classic which will be President Hoover to receive the contested at the Washington Alleys football team of North Dakota Uniumpy" Thompson at quar- avenue stadium was a gift of Mrs. tomorrow and Sunday with one versity which plays George Washsquad rolling each night at 7 p. m. ington University here Thanksgiv-The classic, which has been ing day. planned to provide the local teams | Elaborate plans for eent, as the stadium was a gift of that will enter the Middle West ment of the North Dakota team tournament at Des Moines late this are being made by the North Da-

month with a workout under ac- kota Society and by the North

tual conditions has drawn a select Dakota University alumni. The

field. A few openings remain on team will meet President Hoover at

field 8953. The entry fee is \$10 a FOUR "ABC" LEAGUE Georgetti-Debaets Lead.

GAMES TOMORROW CHICAGO, Nov. 13. - Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets, the be played tomorrow, when the stason to opponents 26, and has growth of the prospective contests at all an Belgian team, were holding Country Day School "B" and "C" defeated Yale, Vanderbilt and New with the Olympics, Dr. March said former titleholder first place in the six-day bicycle clevens oppose Principla at Taylor York University among others. He stressed that the Glants would ELEVEN SEEKS GAMES.

Willie Hoppe, former titleholder who again seeks to wear the world championship 18.1 balkline billiard advantage over the French "Red not football team would like to crown, last night continued to lead to crown, last night continued to crown, last night continued to crown, last night continued to crown, last schedule a game with some strong St. Louis team for next Sunday at Farmington. Write or call Smith Denman Farmington. Write or call Smith Denman Farmington Farmingto

HOCKEY LEAGUE Notre Dame, Tulane and Big Weight Advantage OPENERS MARKED Tennessee Picked to Win Over Bears Tomorrow BY ROUGH PLAY By Harvard U. Coach the Soners immediately embets to Honolulu for two post-season or sames in Hawaii, scheduled before

DAVIS-ELKINS ELEVEN

By Eddie Casey. Harvard University Coach.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Major games of every sort crowd the footjust as earnest in their desire for ball schedule tomorrow, with promising contests listed in every sec tion except the far West.

The East is particularly fortu Although six out of the league's Cross and Harvard, Dartmouth and Stanley Cup series next spring, the Brown and Columbia, New York U. boys still seem to have the amateur and Fordham, Notre Dame and as far up in the standing as they just a few of the games which will

were rough. A fistic encounter on The Harvard-Holy Cross game the ice enlivened one; a major pen- has attracted unusual interest in the third threatened the penalty feated and Holy Cross, which lost record when a total of 33 were to Dartmouth, tied Fordham and handed out, all but two of them in defeated Brown, 33-0, is conceded the first two periods of the game to have an even chance of breaking between the New York Rangers the Crimson victory string. Holy Cross has a fine team. It defeated Montreal's "Flying Frenchmen, Harvard, 27-0, a year ago and is

Dartmouth probably will be a underdog going into the game with Cornell. I do not think, however, that Cornell will make the mistake of underrating this Dartmouth team. It may have no running at was Chicago which celebrated the tack, but it has a team that can do opening victory. At the end, the betfer-trained. Blackhawks were on top, 2 to 1. With the exception beat Holy Cross. It lost to Columof King Clancy, the Maple Leaf bia. It tied Yale, 33-33, and it gave defense was ragged and Chicago's Harvard a nerve-wracking after-flashy passing went through for noon before the Crimson could win, goals by March and Ripley. Chuck 7-6, in the closing minutes of play. Cornell of course has a fine run made a great start with a series of ning attack. It has been strong

sity game is a tossup.

Columbia Picked to Win Pittsburg, beaten only by Notre Dame and an outstanding team in the East, plays Army at Pittsburg. both squads got together to stop a vard. The Cadets have come along scrap between Herb Lewis and picely in the last two weeks and nicely in the last two weeks and will press Pitt all the way. Pitts-

burg would seem to have the more power, but Army will be a hard team to defeat. A small score tie Columbia on its past record rates a win over Brown. Columbia has lost only to Cornell and should win this one. Pennsylvania looks able recover from its decisive defeat by Notre Dame and come back to defeat Georgia Tech. Colgate and

Syracuse are well matched with syracuse undefeated and Colgate looking back only on its 13-0 defeat by New York University. Colgate has the edge.
Notre Dame should have no difficulty with Navy in the game to be

played at Baltimore. Since its early eason tie with Northwestern, Notre Dame has looked better every Princeton, defeated in its last

ive starts, may swing back into the Francisco. victory path tomorrow, but Washington and Lee will bother the

Tulan. Has Slight Edge. Two games are outstanding in the South. Georgia and Tulane,

undefeated elevens, meet in one of the best games of the country. Four "ABC" League games wil! Georgia has scored 147 points this on the Pacific Coast as an out-

Form on Today's Football Games

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The Fordham-New York Univer- other Southern teams which meet in an important game. Tennessee is

the choice here. In the Middle West, Western Conference teams have important battles. Chicago and Illinois, neith. er of which has had success this year, meet in their traditional game, with each having a chance. Purdue should defeat Iowa and Ohio State apparently carries too much for Wisconsin. The Michigan and Michigan State teams played a scoreless tie a year ago and another close game is expected. On the coast, Stanford plays Nevada, Southern California plays Montana and California plays Idaho. The Big Three of the coast appear favorites.

NEW YORK GIANTS PRO ELEVEN SEEKING GAMES FOR CHARITY

By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The New York football Giants, through their president, Dr. Harry March, announced a proposal today for a home-and-home series, for charity, with the Olympic Club of San Dr. March said the Olympic Club

has been invited to play the Giants here Dec. 13 at the Polo Grounds The Giants already have offered their services to the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment Relief.
The local professional club may arrange three or four benefit games

All-Stars, directed by Knute Rock-Tennessee and Vanderbilt are ne, at the Polo Grounds,

BIG SIX TEAMS TO PLAY SEVEN CHARITY GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13. - An intersectional game between Temple University of Philadelphia and the University of Missouri at Kansas City Nov. 28 was added to the Big Six Conference charity football schedule yesterday. One other intersectional battle

and five intra-State games have been billed for relief of the unemployed by Big Six teams, with Iowa State College yet to arrange its charity work. The University of Nebraska, co-

leader with Iowa State in the Big Six title race, plays an intersection al engagement at Denver, Dec. 5. with a Rocky Mountain opponent to be chosen on the evening of Thanksgiving day, after the con-

ference season ends.

Besides its engagement with the undefeated Temple eleven, which plays Carnegie Tech tomorrow and Denver University .t Denver a week later, Missouri has agreed to play the winner of the Thanksgiving day game between Washington University nad St. Louis University, at St. Louis. Dec. 5. If those team tie in their turkey day meeting, they will play again at Walsh Stadium, leaving Missouri only the post-season game with Temple.

Kansas Plays Washburn. The Kansas University Jayhawk ers play undefeated Washburn College at Topeka and the Kansas State Wildcats oppose Wichita University at Wichita. The games are down for Dec. 5, with the proceeds to be divided 60-40 between charity organizations of Topeka and Law-

rence, Wichita and anhattan.

The University of Oklahôma has
two undefeated team on its charity schedule—Oklahoma City University and Tulsa University. After meeting the latter at Tulsa Dec. 12. games in Hawaii, scheduled before the charity game idea was ad-

Addition of the charity games in creases Cklahoma's season sched ule to an even dozen engagements The Big Six charity football schedule

Nov. 28-Missouri vs. Temple Universit, at Kanses City. Dec. 5- Kansas vs. Washburn College at Topeka. Missouri vs. winner of Thanksgiving day game between Washington U. and St. Louis U., at St. Louis. Nebraska vs. Rocky Mountain opponent to be selected, at Denver. Kansas State vs. Wichita University, at Wichita. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma City University, at Norman.
Dec. 12—Oklahoma vs. Tulsa

University at Tulsa.

Big Ten Teams Expect To Raise \$750,000 Fund. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A fund of \$750,000 is the amount Western Conference universities hope to raise for charity by playing five post-season football games a week from Saturday. This was the estimate today by

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten. The football coaches and athleti directors will meet here Sunday to draft a schedule for the post-seaso conflicts. Reports from various outposts today indicate that Northwestern and Michigan, which shared the 1930 championship, may meet in one of the standout post season games, although Minnesota which lost a heartbreaking game to Northwestern last Saturday, i eager for a return engagement to be played in Minneapolis.

REESE RELEASED BY YANKS TO ST. PAUL

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Jimm Reese, utility infielder of the New York Yankees for two years, yesterday was released to the St. Paul club of the American Association in part payment for Infielder Jack Saltzgaver, who will report to the Yankees in the spring.

St. Mary's football eleven has "slipped" out of the n championship picture. After ing defeated both Southern fornia and the University of C ifornia in early season game the amazing Pacific Coast elevsuccumbed twice within week-to Olympic Club on Sat urday and the University of Cali fornia's Southern Branch on A mistice day.

That means a fadeout for s Mary's. In fact, Southern Call. fornia already had been che for the Rose Bowl game and the second St. Mary's defeat was no needed to eliminate it.

duces the field to some eight more-or-less convincing ele and this total is certain to b diminished by at least one morrow, unless a tie game results when Tulane's Green Wave encounters the formidable Georgia University machine.

Both Southern elevens ar very much in the race, and their struggle will be one of the day's classics. The form thus far indicates a slight edge for Tulane but the two rivals are exceeding ly close in power on their 1931

That Tennessee Juggernaut. TENNESSEE, the third South-

ern Conference candidate for national honors, opposes Vander bilt tomorrow and may also be eliminated; but it will be jor reversal of form if this hap. pens.
McEver & Co. have scored

more than 200 points this year, and their goal line has yet to be crossed for a touchdown. One safety is the limit of the scoring against the Tennassee Volunteers this season.

Title Games Will Be Late.

IN Los Angeles they are hoping for several developments. One is that Georgia defeats Tulane, for in that case it is possible that the national championship can be decided definitely. In this way: If Georgia beats Tulane, it should win its remaining games with Alabama Poly and Georgia Tech and therefore will complete its conference season undefeated On Dec. 12, at Los Angeles, Southern California will play That would be very Georgia. close to a national title eventprovided Southern California defeats Notre Dame at South

That's a nifty little proviso, we admit; still, stranger things have happened.

Another Late Game.

TF Tulane beats Georgia it too I may get a direct shot at the title-always providing Southern California continues unbeaten in its remaining games. Tulane plays leans Dec. 5 and a victory in this game plus its season's success. might lead to its being chosen as the opponent for the Trojans in the Rose Bowl game.

One circumstance seems promise that the championship will not be definitely established this year. It is the fact that Northwestern probably will no be given permission to play on the Pacific Coast even though i comes through unbeaten for the remainder of the season.

Southwest Has Two Candidates

Of the others still actually or technically in the title hunt Tennessee, Harvard, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist are the best. Harvard undoubtedly will close its season with its regular schedule. It would not take part in a post-season game to decide anything.

Tennessee, a very powerful factor, would probably be per-

Continued on Next Page. Week-End Football Games And the Probable Winners

Following are the most important football games scheduled locally and elsewhere this week-end. The probable winners are designated

| Local. | Michigan State at Michigan 0 0 |
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| | Cornell College at Minnesota |
| TODAY. 1930-Score | *Notre Dame at Navy 26 2 Holy Cross at *Barvard 27 34 Georgia Teeh at *Pennsylvania 7 34 Cornell at *Dartmouth 13 19 |
| "St. Louis U. vs. Davis-Elkins at | Holy Cross at "Harvard |
| Walsh Sadium, 8 p. m. (x) | Georgia Tech at Pennsylvania |
| *McBride at Western Military Acad- | New York U. at Fordham 0 (x) |
| Normardy at St. Charles (night) (x) | (x) |
| | Bruwn at *Columbia 6-0 Carnegle Tech at *Temple 32-13 |
| Chaminade at *Ritenour 7-18 | Colgate at *Syracuse |
| Pembroke Academy vs. Principla Academy at Taylor Field 12-8 | Washington Les at Princeton (1) |
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| TOMORROW | Washington-Lee at Princeton 13-16 Amherst at Willialms 18-14 Bowdein at Tufts 18-14 |
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| | Willanova at Detroit Raskell at Oklahoma City U |
| Burroughs at *Clayton 0- 6 | "Marquette at Butler |
| Burroughs at Clayton *Christian Brothers College at Gran- life City Alton at Shart St. Louis | Yandeebilt at "Tennessee 0-13 |
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| Elsewhere. | Clemson at Alabama (x) Davidson at North Carolina (x) |
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| MISSOURI VALLEY. | Davidson at "North Carolina |
| Drake at *Iowa S'ate 20—19 *Grinnell at Creighton (night) 19— 2 Oklahoma Agries at *Tulsa U. 13— 7 *Oklahoma at Misassi. | Baylor at Santhern Methodist 14-14 |
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| Indiana at a Northwestern 0-25 Chicago at Illinois 0-28 | Colorado College at Denver U 0- 3 |
| *Ohio State at Wisconsin | Colorado U. at *Utah U. |
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CHAMPION WILL RETURN TO U.

LIP MADIGAN'S mysterious

MANAGER SAYS LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS

The passing of St. Marv's

YEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Joe Jamanager of Max Schmeling, d's heavyweight champion, was w York today, but his arrival Europe failed to clarify the bbed heavyweight situation While Jacobs talked of a \$200,-offer to show his champion in Angeles against Mickey Walkdison Square Garden offithreatened a suit if Jacobs d with anyone but the Gar

he is also considering a bout st Jack Dempsey somewhere and will talk to the former on by telephone today. the only definite announce-bout Schmeling's plans was he champion will arrive here month from Germany and another exhibition tour of down, because

ck Sharkey, Tommy Loughran Primo Carnera evidently are ignored by Schmeling, who refer, according to Jacobs, ing ground "more attractive offers"

outs against Walker, Dempsey spreading. Johnston, in charge of ng at the Garden, claimed the to be seen ration has a contract calling ion that the Schmeling's services ahead of rs, and in a statement said the ien would sue the champion if bs negotiated for a match with ne other than the Garden. Jacobs Says Contract Expired. cobs countered with the atti- To share in that the Garden contract only The bettors d for the champion's services The sweeps bout against Carnera last Sep-He said Schmeling was ble to meet Carnera at that

because of an injured eye reed in the fight against Young ing in Cleveland. ing is now in splendid con-

he would not confer now with Garden about a match because nd the champion are both unsuspension in New York State. acobs said Schmeling would t training in February and Till we've

neling might fight Walker or e other heavyweight in Los Ans if a 12-round no-decision bout arranged, Jacobs said. He sion bout would be limited to Schmeling would also ounds.

ider a Walker fight in Miami champion's manager said. Why should Schmeling figh ighran, Sharkey or anyone else he has prospects of bouts Mickey Walker and Dempasked Jacobs. \$ \$200,000 Offer From California

have an offer of \$200,000 from rnia promoters to bring Max to fight Walker in February ill accept that offer if a 12 or ound bout can be arranged. not want Max to go the 10l route. "As an extra inducement Agua

ente business men will give neling \$50,000 to train there. If y Johnston of the Garden can fight for them, if the chamreinstated here.

elieve Dempsey really means be back. He will not bother second raters much longer. fight with Maxle and Jack d be sitting pretty, financial-

Allen Matthews Loses on Decision

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 13. dicated. aging a sensational finish in he ninth and tenth rounds, Frankie TWO RAG shes, Indiana welterweight impion from Clinton, gained the thews, St. Louis Negro, here Matthews had piled up row night t night. ead with his left hand attack in n early rounds.

SUMNER HIGH TO PLAY INDIANAPOLIS ELEVEN fled their The Sumner High School Negro

illdogs will depart from St. Louis s afternoon for Indianapolis. Jimmy Ha strong eleven of the Attucks John Ker orrow afternoon. The Buildogs Molenhaur. st one this season. Last Satur-by the Sumner squad traveled to chaville. Ind., where they de-eckett is countries. The cut ekett is counting on Duckett and mer a victory tomorrow. Mikulak,

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Officials for both sames: Archie Kiein, Missouri, referres: George Thompson, Washington, umpire; Carl O. Kamp, Washington, linesman.

Christian Brothers College, which

rough voyage in the Pimlico Fu-

turity, when Top Flight barely

The form chart of this event

says that "Tick On, possibly best," had lots of interference,

made up much ground and was

just nodded out of the first

That was a thrilling race. It may

mean that Tick On, at a greater

distance, will prove the better

racer. Tick On comes of great-

hearted parentage and should be

able to carry on. He is a son of On Watch, which ran third in

the 1920 Kentucky Derby. On

Watch is a son of Colin, un-

beaten in his career on the turf

and the winner of 16 big races in

his two and three-year-old form.

Tick On will enjoy another ad-

vantage over Top Flight, in that

colts are much more easily train-

ed in the early spring than are

If Tick On comes through the

winter with normal development

he will have plenty of backing

the females of the species.

for the Kentucky classic.

How Are the Mighty Fallen!

T IME was when football foes,

awaiting the shrill of the referee's swhistle, fairly goose-

fleshed with trepidation at the name "YALE." That was the last

and almost the only word in football, for a long time. Prince-

ton and Harvard made spectac-

ular thrusts to bust Yale from

lasted to win in record time.

at Peterson's yesterday. Westhus won, 50 to 35, in 60 innings. Westhus still has one match to

he won the night game, 50 to 22 in

Boxers' Extradition Granted.

MICKEY

NIGHT SCHMELING

CHAMPION WILL

RETURN TO U.S.

IN DECEMBER,

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS

Cal.—Eddle Murdock, Tul-

ORK, Nov. 13 .- Joe Ja-

avyweight champion, was

heavyweight situation.

obs talked of a \$200,

show his champion in

against Mickey Walk-

Square Garden offi-

ened a suit if Jacobs

also considering a bout

will talk to the former

nly definite announce-

t Schmeling's plans was

hampion will arrive here

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Johnston, in charge of

the Garden, claimed the

ing's services ahead of

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said Schmeling was

meet Carnera at that

e of an injured eye re-

is now in splendid con-

the law in Los Angeles

should Schmeling fight

ed Jacobs.

Has \$200,000 Offer From California

I have an offer of \$200,000 from lifornia promoters to bring Max

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Indiana welterweight from Clinton, gained the

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Allen Matthews

Cleveland.

than the Garden. obs Says Contract Expired.

d in a statement said the

Carnera evidently are

telephone today.

th anyone but the Gar-

ger of Max Schmeling,

eding 'Em Out.

LIP MADIGAN'S mysterious St. Mary's football eleven has ipped" out of the national ampionship picture. After havdefeated both Southern Calinia and the University of Calnia in early season games, amazing Pacific Coast eleven cumbed twice within one k-to Olympic Club on Satay and the University of Cali-nia's Southern Branch on Ar-

hat means a fadeout for St. y's. In fact, Southern Caliia already had been chosen the Rose Bowl game and the nd St. Mary's defeat was not

es the field to some eight e-or-less convincing elevens, this total is certain to be row, unless a tie game results n Tulane's Green Wave en-sters the formidable Georgia

versity machine.
oth Southern elevens much in the race, and their gle will be one of the day's The form thus far ines a slight edge for Tulane, the two rivals are exceeding ose in power on their 1931

Tennessee Juggernaut. NNESSEE, the third Southrn Conference candidate for nal honors, opposes Vander-tomorrow and may also be nated; but it will be a ma-

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eversal of form if this hap-Ever & Co. have scored than 200 points this year, heir goal line has yet to be ed for a touchdown. One is the limit of the scoring st the Tennessee Volunteers

Games Will Be Late.

os Angeles they are hoping A several developments. One t Georgia defeats Tulane, that case it is possible that ational championship can cided definitely. In this If Georgia beats Tulane, it win its remaining games and therefore will complete That would be very a national title evented Southern California Notre Dame at South

's a nifty little proviso, we still, stranger things have

r Late Game.

lane beats Georgia it too get a direct shot at the Iways providing Southern nia continues unbeaten in aining games. Tulane plays gton State at New Orc. 5 and a victory in this plus its season's success. ead to its being chosen as conent for the Trojans in se Bowl game.

circumstance seems to that the championship ar. It is the fact that n permission to play on ific Coast, even though it hrough unbeaten for the ler of the season.

est Has Two Candidates e others still actually or lly in the title hunt Ten-Harvard, Texas Christian thern Methodist are the

arvard undoubtedly will season with its regular t-season game to decide ssee, a very powerful would probably be per-

nued on Next Page.

Games Winners

l games scheduled locally winners are designated

Rutgers
Jefferson at Buck
MIDDLE WEST.
t Detroit
Oklahoma City U.
t Butler
SOUTH.
"Tennessee....

SUMNER HIGH TO PLAY

Bulldogs will depart from St. Louis Sumner squad traveled to DeMille and Carl Schultze. Ind., where they de-

OFFERED



A Strange Disappearance.

MANAGER SAYS I wonder could a bunch of drys
Have swiped Ann Arbor's cherished
day and tomorrow.

> On the other hand Indiana is Oaken Bucket," symbolic of Indi- day's program, with McBride meetna-Purdue rivalry. Could this ing Western Military Academy at have been an act of reprisal?

APIDS. Mich.—Wesley Ra-Rapids, outpointed Ralph (3tz N. J. (10). EE—Dave Maier, Milwaukee, ou Scozza, Butfash, N. Y. Battaglia, Winnipeg, knocked jas. Cuba (1). UTE. Ind.—Frankle Hughes, outpointed Allen Matthews, (1): Andy Kellett, Ferre Heute, corge Mulholland, Indianapoand.—Garfield Rice, Evted Joe Lynn, Indianapolis
ordon, Vincinnes, knocked
Muncle, Ind. (8),
0, (al.—Pinto de Sa, Porout Eddie Thomas, Bellingthe "Old Oaken Bucket," Those emblems symbolic of water and beer,

Were swiped by some guys who proceeded to duck it With those college trophies memory dear. tokens of victory, college

PLAINS, N. Y.—Pete Horton, middleweight, defeated Rudy ew York (10). RY, Conn.—Jackie Pikington, ghtweight, defeated Lou Mur-ghand (10). Wash.—Benny Gallup, San drew (8). men treasure, While stories and sagas of valor they tell: writing about them in sad liquid measure.

The tears to my eyes do unwittingly well. "Whistler Etching Barred by

ork today, but his arrival ope failed to clarify the Though called by critics fine and dandy, She made a monkey out of Gandhi.

The most appreciable difference is in the backfield, where the Rough

An Overdose.

Smelling salts in moderation may be all right to revive a guy but Pat ck Dempsey somewhere victim of too much Kampfer.

uncorked his stuff Patrick took a nose dive and failed to come up. However, Pat went down five

Another Link.

See where Col. Ruppert has purred by Schmeling, who chased the Newark club as a prov-er, according to Jacobs, ing ground for the Yankees. The more attractive offers" back-to-the-farm movement ts against Walker, Dempsey spreading. Whether the Colonel's farm will

to be seen. We incline to the opinn has a contract calling ion that the Bambino is a century plant. "No Funds to Pay Winners in uld sue the champion if

\$400,000 Sweepstakes. WITH tickets sold throughout the land

untered with the atti- To share in that 400 grand, the Garden contract only The bettors found to their dismay the champion's services The sweepstakes had been swept away.

No Soap.

An Ashland County, Wisconsin, fight against Young farmer notified the County Board that he couldn't give his children a bath until the sauer kraut barre but a match because lack of a tub.

I find my children I cannot scrub, champion are both un-So the bath on Saturday night is on in New York State. said Schmeling would

in February and Till we've emptied the barrel of sauer kraut. be ready for a major fight in A barrel will hold a lot of sauer might fight Walker or kraut, so it looks like the mora

heavyweight in Los An- torium on week-end ablutions will fa 12-round no-decision bout last all winter. inged, Jacobs said. He "Grid Season Produces Quota of

n bout would be limited to Most of them having to do with Schmeling would also a Walker fight in Miami, Next to the detective yarn, the 'ootball "bear" story probably ranks Sharkey or anyone else highest in the field of fiction.

e has prospects of bouts "Amateur Boxing; 8 Champions Will Be Crowned." What do you mean, crowned?

> KURRUS WILL RETURN TO McKENDREE LINE

FOR WESLEYAN GAME

The return of Bob Kurrus, at the right guard position, is expect-'ed for the Illinois Wesleyan game at Bloomington tomorrow afternoon, Coach Art Doolen of McKendree College announced today. The than that we will contest, the Titans' Dads' day attraction, will bring together the two surprise victors in a violent upsetting of dope in the Little 19

Conference last Saturday. The Bearcats whipped Elmhurst, winner of three straight conference games, 13-7, here, and Wesleyan beat Bradley Tech, 12-0, to give Millikin University of Decatur the undisputed lead. On paper, the Titans seem to hold a decided edge over the Purple. If the latter can Loses on Decision come back with a brand of foot-ball they displayed against Elmhurst, a bittle struggle seems in-RRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 13. dicated.

s a sensational finish in and tenth rounds, Frankie TWO RACES TO OPEN

ROLLER-SKATING SEASON The one-mile special roller-skating race at the Palladium fomor-Matthews had piled up row night has attracted a field of with his left hand attack in nine professionals, including Jimmy Hatton the 1930 champion. Besides the event for the professionals, there will be a mile race for amateurs, six of whom have signi-INDIANAPOLIS ELEVEN | fled their intention of participating. The Sumner High School Negro The races are the first of the roller-

Bulldogs will depart from St. Louis this afternoon for Indianapolls, where they are scheduled to oppose the strong eleven of the Attucks on Kerns, John Kerns, John Mathes, Harry High School in enterthing the strong eleven of the Attucks on Kerns, John Kerns, John Karns, John Karns, John Richard Richar chool in a football game toafternoon. The Bulldogs
on four games, tied one and
this season. Last SaturSummer Manuelle Smith and Richard
Molenhaur. The amateurs are
Virgil "Shorty" Lane, Joe Bell,
Elmer Nagel, Harold Wise, Cecil

Sophomores' Star. to be potent factors in giv
ner a view of the county of er a victory tomorrow. Mikulak, are sophomores.

Leaders Favored to Retain Positions in High School League Contests This Week

By Harold Tuthill.

Unless something unexpected occurs and there is a geversal of See where Michigan's historic form, the tie for first place that exists in three of the four major high school conferences in the St. Louis district will remain over the weekend, since the leaders are not scheduled to meet in the 14 games to-

On the other hand Indiana is tory, St. Louis County and South-emoaning the loss of her "Old western Illinois races are on to-THE "Little Brown Jug" and the Charles and Belleville invading Wood River. The Normandy-St. Charles contest will be played tonight.

The nonconference games are St. Louis University High at Kirkwood, Chaminade at Ritenour and Pembroke Academy against Principia Academy at Taylor Field. Chance for an Upset.

There is a possibility of an upset in the City League double header at the Public Schools Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Heavy rains of the last few days will handicap the lighter teams, particularly Soldan and Beaumont, which meet in the second game, starting at 3 p. m. Central will outweigh Roosevelt THE gal by J. McNeil depicted, slightly, when the two schools meet in the first game at 1 o'clock. Ceneleven will average 170 pounds, against Roosevelt's 165.

Riders will be laboring under a seven-pound handicap. The ruling favorites are Soldan holds undisputed sway in the Preto Shocker Wednesday night was a victim of too much Kampfer.

In short when Herr Kampfer in short when the short when th suffer a defeat in the season's play. ers are slight favorites, having won

Two battles are scheduled in the their last two starts, while Granite Southwestern Illinois Conference. City lost to Collinsville, 20 to 0, in month from Germany and times before he finally stayed another exhibition tour of down, because of a dislocated knee. Madison at Collinsville. East St. Clayton closes its Madison at Collinsville. East St. Clayton closes its season when it is host to John Burroughs. The place with four victories and no Central Township school has won defeats, is a heavy favorite to win four and lost three games, while the East Side championship.

C. B. C. Plays Granite City. The St. Louis County game beween Maplewood and Webster at Webster is of little importance. In will be played when the local eleven

Continued From Preceding Page.

mitted to make the trip to Cali-

Methodist are still unbeaten teams in the Southwest Confer-

ence and will not meet to deter-

mine the supremacy as between hemselves until Thanksgiving

In order for the season to carry

on to the most thrilling climax

possible, on New Year's day at

Pasadena, Southern California

maining games, and Northwest-

ern would have to be granted

permission to make the trip

West, after having completed its

If that happens, and Southern

California should win the Rose

Bowl title game, a champion al-

most beyond cavil will have been

W HILE Top Flight, the filly

claims to important fame, un-

favorite for the Kentucky derby.

there will be plenty of support

for a certain colt which had just

a fair record during last cam-

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Texas Christian and Southern

TO

By W. J. McGoogan.

year won the Davenport (Ia.)

the fact that Forrest was seconded by Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan. Joey sent home a couple of right-hand haymaker to Forrest's jaw which

The bout ended a good program of 10 battles which was viewed by about 350 persons

There was not a knockout and this seemed a disappointing feature to many of the spectators. It took a lot of grit on the part of Risko and Victorio Campolo. Tom-several boxers to stay on their feet my's first serious bid among the under the punishment they received. This was particularly true when Jack Sharkey stopped him of Tommy Bowles, who lost the in three rounds, but since then first contest to Bernard Kinealy, and also of Les Jung, who took a severe drubbing at the hands of Sammy Shierer.

Burroughs has won two and lost Kid Bandy's nephew, Walter two.

The second consecutive inter-city game for the Country Day School Martin Hoeffkin of the East St produce a crop of Ruths remains the event that Normandy or Kirk- will be the guest of the Chicago sixth fight, but he showed plenty wood lose one of the remaining Latin School. Country Day did not of aggressiveness and boxing abilleague games on their schedule. Meet with much success in the first University City will move into first of the inter-city encounters, losing herited from him. Maybe the Kid to Milwaukee Country Day, 27 to 0. knows how to teach after all, for

De Sa Scores Kayo.

the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 13 .-Pinto De Sa, Portugal, scored five-round knockout over Eddie Thomas of Bellingham, Wash., here last night. The boys weighed 129 pounds each. Thomas was knocked down four times in the fourth the final count was made.

early in the season. The great Yale machine lined up for the kickoff. Opposed to it was an eleven from the sunny South where, in the days when Yale football was just something you read about. But did the Georgians of 1931 tremble and gooseflesh as they took their places to meet the Yale gladiators?

giggled while those onlookers who understood, stared aghast at the blasphemy. For, to face the flower of Yale's warriors, Georgia was sending out its second string players! Only two regulars, Captain Downes and Chandler, were

in the lineup! It is interesting to note what happened. Yale beat the Georgia second team, 7 to 0, for one half; then the Georgia regulars went in and defeated Yale 26-0 in the second half for a final score of

It's Valuable

PARKS DEFEATS **CHICAGO BOXER** AT ELKS' SHOW

Wayne Forrest of Chicago, ama-

Parks swarmed all over Forrest for three rounds and handed the Chicagoan quite a lacing despite would have upset any youngster By the Associated Press. who had less courage than For-

tempting to beat Tommy Loughran, the event.

Davis Wins Over Cooney. extra round the decision was greeted with a mixture of boos and cheers, indicating that there were still many who were not convinced that Davis had won.

and among his victims have been in tournament competition. It was Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Johnny Deardorff's first victory against

Wilber Vandeventer, gave a good account of himself in defeating Louis K. of C. It was Walter's herited from him. Maybe 'he Kid five of the eight boys he sent into the ring, were returned winners.

its throne-but Yale survived

the assaults for years.

And so Yale's fame is one

ELKS' CLUB RESULTS Joey Parks, Winter Garuen A. C., defeater Wayne Forrest, Chiergy; 135 pounus. Babe Davis, Y. M. H. A., uefcated Pat councy, East St. Louis R. of G., heavyweights; four rounds. Ray Lang, Winter Garden A. C., defeatpeunda, K. Lansing, Litchfield, Ill., 135 peunda, Willer, Willer, Garden A. C., deteated Martin Hoeffkin, East St, Louis R. of C., 135 pounds.

FIGHT

Ed Boxley, East St. Louis K. of C., de-feated Eddie Scherer, Winter Garden A. U.; 135 pounds,

Judges-Ceorge Hook and Fred Wack. Referee-Harry Kessler.

Choice to Beat

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- To Pau-

heavyweights ended disastrously

Paulino Tonight ment.

Jasper Cusumano, Winter Garden A. C.,
Jasper Cusumano, Winter Garden A. C.,
defeated Russell Boke, East St. Louis K.
Of C.; 147 nounds.
Lou Offstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated Sam
Pamatot. East St, Louis K, of C.; 175
pounds. teur lightweight boxer, who last Golden Gloves lightweight title, is one, at least, who today will agree that Joey Parks is material for Les dung, Winter Garden A. C.; 110 pounds,
Jerry Brennan, Winter Garden A. C., defented Ted Barlow, uninttached; 1:15 pounds,
Bernard Kinealy, Boys Club, defeated Tommy Bowles, Winter Garden A. C.; 118 the American Olympic team. Parks handed Wayne a neat boxing lesson in winning the main event of the Elks' Club tournament held last night under the auspices of the Western A. A. U. with Bob Probst as matchmaker. Loughran 9 to 5

In the semi-windup, Babe Davis of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, shaded Pat Cooney of the Garden. East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, although it toook an extra round to decide the winner as the judges failed to agree after the usual three rounds. Even after the thinks so little or Paulino's chances

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WALKER

cago early next year, when he defeated Neal Jones of Indianapolis for his third consecutive victory; to clinch the southern sectional title Four Major Games To Be Broadcast

play, that against Gene Deardorff By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The foltonight, but the contest will have to bearing on the final outcome of lowing football games will be the double round-robin tourna-broadcast tomorrow. All broadcasts start St. Louis time: With Westhus qualifying for the

With Westhus qualifying for the 12:30 p. m.—Pittsburg vs. Army, play, St. Louis is certain to have Ted Husing, announcer: WABC, three players in the next cham-pionship tournament, since Allen WORC, WPG, WJAS, WMAL, line Uzcudun, the burly Basque, will fall tenight the task of attempting to heat Tenmy Laughers.

Hall, who finished second last WCAO, WTAR, WADC, WHK, year, and Johnny Layton, former title holder, are eligible to play in WISN, WCCO, WMT. KMOX. Philadelphia sharpshooter, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

For more than a year, some of the formal planes, the event.

The event.

The former football star played KOH, KVOR, KGB, KVI, KFRC, KIB, KOYL, KLZ, CFRB, WTAQ.

He had a high run of 10, the best of the tournament, while 12:45—Navy vs. Notre Dame, and the tournament, while 12 put nouncers Graham McNamee and the contract of the tournament, while 12 put nouncers Graham McNamee and the contract of the tournament, while 12 put nouncers Graham McNamee and the contract of the tournament, while 12 put nouncers Graham McNamee and the contract of the tournament, while 12 put nouncers Graham McNamee and the contract of the contract KMBC, KOIL, WIBW, KFH, KFJF, For more than a year, some of the tournament, while is put houncers Graham MyZ, WBAL, the world's leading heavyweights Jones was the victim of numerous WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, KWK, have tangled with clever Tommy bad breaks. His high run was four. WREN, WDAY, KFYR, WRVA, and absorbed a sound lacing for Deardorff handed Jones his WIOD, WFLA, WSUN, KPRC, their pains. The betting fraternity third defeat of the tourney, when KOA.

tonight that the Philadelphian has been established a 9 to 5 favorite with few takers.

He won the light game, 50 to 22 in nouncer, Bill Munday: WEAF, match of the event. The local amustic with few takers.

WTAG, WJAR, WGY, ateur champion played beautiful WBEN, WSAI, WOW, WHAS, 2:45 - Georgia vs. Tulane, billiards, counting on nine of 10 WSM, WMC, WSB, WSMB, WJDX. in tournament competition. It was WBT, WQAM and others.

Bears Sign Joesting.

MAVANA, Nov. 13 .- The Audi-CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Herb Joestca Court yesterday authorized Loughran has stabbed heavyweight the extradition of Kid Chocolate, banded Philadelphia Yellowiackets. rivals silly with his educated left Cuban boxer, on charges of at- was signed yesterday by the Chihand. He figures to do the same tacking his former sweetheart, cago Bears of the National Football with Paulino.

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ning streak of 11 straight victories bank shots, which is quite a feat

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Racing Results

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—The
State Athletic Commission today suspended K. O. Christner, Dayton, O., and John Schwake, St. Louis, heavyweight boxers, for 30 days and fined them half of their purses compete in the league are requested. for their unsatisfactory showing in a boxing contest here last Friday

Referee Jimmy Cooley stopped fective immediately.

sociation of America.

Fleming, who won the chamnent last spring, was charged with competing in a professional by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The state victory so far was the winalso of Champaign,

A challenge match for the championship will be played between latter city during December.

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the Century alleys defeated A. Nathe and G. Popovsky in a 19game home and-home bowling match by 276 pins. Kroner and Filipine totaled 4251, Kroner and Filipine totaled 4251, Kroner averaging 218 and Filipine 206. Nathe and Popovsky rolled 3375 with Nathe averaging 205 and Popovsky 192. Kroner had a high single game of 256, while Nathe scored a high game of 254. scored a high game of 254.

A mixed doubles handicap league is being organized at Heidel's al-leys, to bowl Wednesday nights at

home-and-home bowling match between the Alexander team by Mrs. T. W. Durant. New York, the bout in the sixth round, declaring neither was putting forth his
host effort. The suspension is of-

PRO BASKET LEAGUE TO SUSPEND ACTIVITIES the Chase futurity earlier in the

American Professional Basketball ning of the horse show challenge was suspended for the same of-fense. League has decided to suspend cup by Friskie, owned by J. operations for one year. A survey Churchill Newcomb, Greenwood, of business conditions in cities holding membership in the league Robert B. Harper of Denver and led directors of the circuit to de- secondary feature of the steeple-Joseph Hall, San Francisco, in the cide against any competition until chase program yesterday, also was the 1932-33 season

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Y. ELEVEN TOMORROW The Elleardsville Negro Y. M. C. . eleven will oppose the Pine Street "Y" squad at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the gridiron at Stars' Park. In the first game of a series of three last Saturday the Pine Street team won by a decision of 12 to 7. Bruce Tate has conditioned the Pine Street squad for tomorrow's event, while Charles Blackshear has prepared the Ellardsville team. Both teams consist of boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

C. B. C. "C" Team Wins.

Coach Klemm's C. B. C. "C" team chalked up another victory yesterday afternoon, defeating Clayton "C" eleven, 27-7. The Pur-ple and Gold ran over for four touchdowns, its star quarterback, Paul McKee, scoring one, Vogt one and Loe Traxler the other two.

SELECTIONS

At Pimlico. 1—Slam Bang, Habanero, Lucky Racket,
2—Squeeze Play, Sir Byron, Justiciary,
3—Jackstaff, Blue Damsel, Sandwrack,
4—ESFINACA, Barcelona Pete, Shiva,
5—Dr. Freeland, Mate, Clock Tower,
6—Arras, Sunthorn, San Presto,
7—Syriac, Bub McFarland, Polydorus,
Most probable winner—ESPINACA,
Collyer's system horse—SYRIAC,
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AFF, a place,

At Tanforan. 1—WINGO, Livery, Griff.
2—Lassa, Lindele, Chub
3—Rahway, Harry H. Bell, Forth Worth,
4—Weadowbrook-Pantages entry. Diation Head, Marchbank entry.
6—Marchbank entry, Jim Dandy, Bon

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

7-Duchess of York, Patuxant, Pand

Gunners Work In Rain for Pro Game, Sunday

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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aGeneral Court alse disqualified, "Field, SECOND RACE—Two and one-quarter
miles: ting "kill or cure" coaching pers squad, John Fuhrman, Bill at the hands of Jimmy Congelman, Carroll, Russell Moffatt and Clark Principia ... 0 6 former big leage football coach, in Iowa players.

The Gunners will work out again

St. L. U. High 0 6 with the Des Moines Hawkeyes at tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Kirkwood ... 6 0

went, without exception.

Nor was the outdoor workout the only exercise of the session.

Conzelman had the boys engage in

ari-Mutuel, Whippercracker and Frump r also ran. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth in football togs, as a means of

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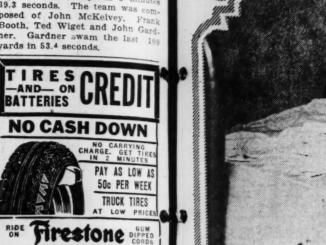
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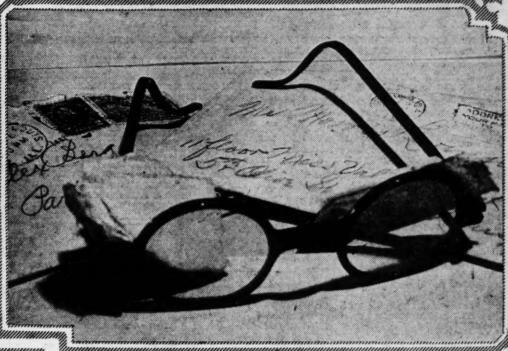


SCENE OF NEWEST ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY



Exterior of the building at 5084 Easton avenue. There is a furniture store on the ground floor; on the second, the flat rented by the kidnapers.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Spectacles placed upon Alexander Berg by his captors when they storced their way into his automobile at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue, and the pads of cloth which were made to adhere to the lens so the wearer could see nothing. Also letters sent to his attorney, Morris Levinson, concerning ransom.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



ATTENDING STATE CONVEN TION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS



Arthur J. Kennedy, real estate officer of the bank, showing where Dowling was knocked down by bullet fired by robber. Dowling continued the fight, however, and accounted for two of his assailants.

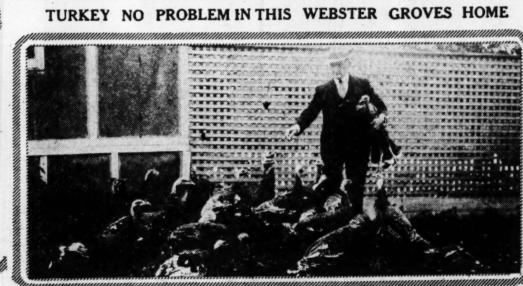


During his confinement, Berg had heard a cuckoo clock somewhere near him strike the hours. The police, in searching for the flat where the fur dealer had been kept a prisoner, were on the lookout for such a timepiece. The clock is here pointed out by Joe Kramer, son of the owner of the flat. It was in the store below.



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and now a member of Congress from Florida, who made address on "Modern Arabian Knights."

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



attempted a raid on the cash Thursday afternoon.

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Flock of birds raised by Dr. Charles Zimmerli, 110 Sylvester avenue, in a 20x25 foot enclosure.



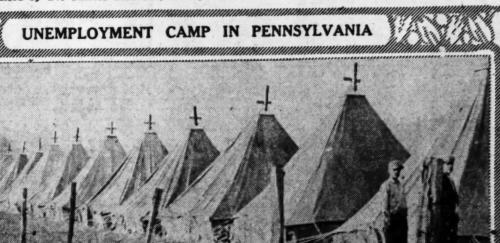
PRESIDENTS On left, Ralph Budd, who takes post with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; right, Frederick E. Williamson, successor of Patrick E. Crowley as president of the New York Central.

TWO NEW RAILROAD

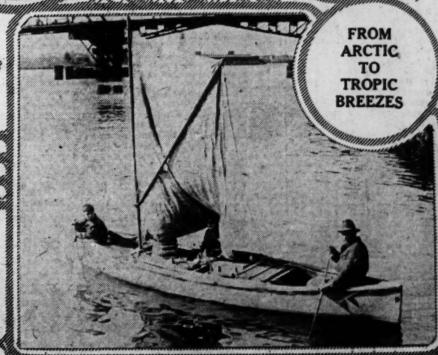


Dr. R. L. Lyman, of the University of Chicago and presidem of the National Council of Teachers of English, whose address was upon "The New Conception of the Curriculum."

—By Post, Dispatch, staff approximates.



Twelve miles southeast of Connellsville Gov. Pinchot has established this camp for workers who will be employed in new road construction. There is also a cook tent. All have wooden floors, electric lights, and wood stoyes. Many other camps will be organized.



HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

Mental Hygiene.

a number of diseases ther has been witnessed during the

last quarter of a century a con-

stant rise in the number of rates

A portion of this rise may be at-

tributed to better diagnoses, better

reporting, and better public health

There is little doubt, for exam-

ple, that some of the statistically

increased prevalence of cancer is

due to the fact that nowadays we

diagnose and report as cancer cases

that formerly would have been

But this doesn't explain away the

of cases and deaths.

ookkeeping.

case in insanity.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

HE second show at the Trebizond was more elaborate than the Aple as he is wise, the popularfirst. Tired chorus girls had recovered from the strain of their Cadman as a radio speaker and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Began His Work in a evening shows in regular theaters, and a miniature review was newspaper columnist is readily now added.

It all seemed interminable to Julie, although the others enjoyed it immensely. But she was face to face with a major decision, one of the few decisions of the sort she had ever been called upon to make, and she wanted to get it over with,

The chorus was finally withdrawn, Jimmy's dances were ended, and he had sung his last song. He removed his make-up and joined the party. Dolly Wanders was frankly tired, and even the irrepressible Trudie was willing to call a halt in the gayety. Outside the night club they said good-bys, each couple climbing into a separate taxi, and finally Jimmy and Julie were on their way up and across town.

"How does that song go-my fate is in your hands?" said Jimmy. "Well, what's the verdict? Have I a chance or not?"

"Sorry, you haven't," she said. "I bet if I'd met you a few months earlier, hoofer that I am, I'd have had a chance," he said. "No," she said, "you wouldn't."

"Why not?" he demanded. Better, she reasoned to hurt him would be killed, than by mild measures to let him continue to had at last come to that decision which had been so strangely hard to arrive at.

She loved Ralph. She would have no friends to whom he objected. She had spent the evening in be Jimmy's company; she had analyzed that strange charm whose existence she had been compelled to That was all. He was different ground was different, his present was different, his future would be

sweet, but so were other men. So, for instance, was Ralph, and Ralph had those things which she respected and needed—a background, culture-this wasn't snobbery; this was merely just recognition of things the world thinks well worth

"Why make me answer that she said.

"I want to know," he said quiet-"You can't tell why you don't No one knows that. But why you couldn't love, why, if I'd known you longer, before you loved Curzon-I want to know why you

"Breeding, culture, background, my happiness," she said quietly but "and Jimmy, you-haven't

HE felt incredibly cheap as she wounded him thus. But it was to keep him from suffering more hopeless love. He deserved better

His face was white under an are light as she finished. His mouth was grim, almost savage, drawn

"And enough," he said. you know anything about. Money. Say, listen to me, now. That little

can't do a thing she can't do. 'Oh, you can buy things that she can't buy, you can use your money to go places she can't go-but you can't do anything she can't do, and she can dance better than you.

"But, of course, you don't want to dance, eh? But that doesn't make any difference. What I'm driving at is that this culture, this breeding, this background stuff of lously. yours don't amount to a hang. men you rate ahead of me! that's all. But what can they do? Pile interest on the money their old men left them. But that isn't doing anything. I know-they think I'm a hoofer. But what are Would anybody pay a \$3 cover charge to watch them anything? Not so's you could notice. Nobody'd pay over 5 cents to watch them do anything except watch them do anything except commit suicide. Get what I'm aimcommit suicide. Get what I'm aimif I were a gentleman, so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a so you don't if I were a gentleman is a you don't if I were a anything? Not so's you could nobut I do it better than anyone else. What can any of them do better

anything like you. I said to myself her, slipped swiftly from the cab, whitest, straightest, the finest and the driver and walked beside her to the door. Her finger pressed the drew a long breath, lighted a the bell, and she turned to him. the loveliest thing I'd ever seen." cigarette, then tossed it, unsmoked, through the open taxi window.

ever seen, but you've got nothing beyond your beauty. Yes, and your game. I admit that. But that's all

"And I loved you. Why, what a sap I am! I worshiped you. And you turn out to be a snob. The kind of woman that judges a man "I love Ralph," she said. by what he has."

. . . "HAVE you quite finished?"

Talks to PARENT By Alice Judson Peale

Cause for Worry DNA'S parents think her Better, she reasoned to hurt him model daulgter. At 16 she is noon on the radio. An accumula. couched in involved phraseology by vitally, so that the love in his heart the same sweet docile confid. tion of 165,000 of these queries that a man who proclaimed himself ing child that she has always been. had been replied to by one means "like the great Thomas Alva Edihope. She liked him; he had won and companions show none of those recent house cleaning. her respect and gratitude. But she disquieting tendencies so frequent-

the fact that Edna's friends are no question box hour and open forum. mind," observed the Doctor. "It is longer the sweet girls they used to Such response as he has had must going to take some digging to get

and a lamentable interest in the infallibility. opposite sex.

It would be much better for her if she did show some of that self-

the love objects of childhood.

ter of attention.

dreadful wounds. Better that he should despise her, should hate her, should despise her, than that he should continue in a than that he should continue in a of childhood.

With a not growing up as she written and submitted to a com-council of Churches of Christ of products of the soil and the promittee for sorting and choosing America, he said it was a mere ducers thereof we in the cities those of most general "interest." matter of concentration. "Settle would all starve to death."

of her than to pine for her for tional goodness and sweetness, at of this question box hour began hard and steadily at it, and what dress a convention of educators he will come when it means nothing. years. She would kill every trace 21 may be the kind of problem that and has continued ever since. is brought to a psychiatrist.

> I am what I am; but we can't help being what we are, can we?" "We can try to be something better," he told her.

"I'm afraid it's too late for me you're a snob. Well, I might have to try," she said. "I'm what I am. known it. What else could you be what I told you I am. But you expected to be, with your bringing said I was—game. Well, grant also expected to be, with your bringing up? Money. That's the only thing that I'm not without gratitude. We'll hardly see each other again. But please always remember that partner of mine, Natalie Gray. She I am grateful for what you did for

"Almost like a gentleman, eh?" he sneered. "You are a gentleman," she said.

"I'm not soothing you at all." she said. "I said what I meant." "You mean that you consider me a gentleman?" he asked, incredu-

"Of course I do," she said. "Then what did all this other stuff mean? If I'm a gentleman, Harold G. Maines Modelee Robinson Well, I can dance and sing and if you think I'm one—then what's all this stuff about breeding, back- Thelma Drane ground and culture? If I'm a gentleman I have those things, haven't

She saw whither he was headed. Louis Brusati

"Don't lie to me," he cried. "If Robert Scruggs 4

His arms were about her, his lips Fred H. Reinkensmeyer. 2613 Rauschenbach Gertrude L. Althaus 1927 Warren pressed against hers. In a mingled Dwight L. Jennings ... 4101 Washington isabel Boedeker 5149 Cabanne than anyone else? So they aren't agony and ecstasy, a queer commingling of horror and bliss, she "And neither are you. Why, I felt herself returning his kiss. that you were the best sport, the assisted her to the ground, paid Mrs. Vera M. Limmerman, ... Wellaton

"Good night," she said. "Not yet," Jimmy said flatly. "Not until we've settled this thing. "Well, the last goes, but that's "Not until we've settled thall. You're the loveliest thing I've You love me, don't you?"

"Certainly not," she replied. "Then why did you just

"I don't know," she said weakly. "Yes, you do," he insisted. "You

"You did love him," he correctou quite finished?"

ed.

"How can you say anything said more than I else." he asked triumphantly. "If

Answers Thousands Of Questions a Week

made clear in a face to face encounter with the man.

The long list of scholastic degrees after his name in Who's Who was rather formidable and frightening as I entered his apartment at the Park-Plaza until his, "I'm something of a scribbler myself." brought him right down to the plane of the reporter.

In his own words he is not in-

taken advantage of this inclinaare answered each Sunday after- heredity and person

ly characteristic of the awkward of a type of newspaper question should be detailed, complete and and answer column which has had conclusive. The only cloud on the horizon is many imitators and of the radio indicate that his answers are satis. at the gist of his remarks, the point They show what Edna's parents fying to his questioners, although of comprehension. consider an aggressiveness of man- he insists he does not set himself

the cold, but, on the whole, her lief in asking questions. You suc- the other 20 per cent general sub-parents think it is all for the best, ceed in getting something that's jects. if friendship with these girls would been troubling you out of your sys. mean that Edna would become like tem, it matters not whether you so many people are interested in reget the right answer or not."

assertiveness, loud taste and that thought they had to preserve si- that accounts for skepticism. for tendency to look upon boys with an line of home arrested. The release hoodles religious Lagrangian. I do not make the churches or run the unsatisfied religious hunger, for our line farmer or laborer or clerk are courageous that you are rash, so limit of time. I frequently had to pride ourselves upon our democ- of his unlettered fellow. Of the so- on superstition, another so much that mother and father should now half overtime answering questions. ertheless." slip into the background, while en- We had to adopt regulations, too, Asked how he accomplished his ests and opinions of those hillbilly thusiasms for teachers, for school to keep some questioners from mo- daily newspaper column amidst the farmers are more important than balance, there is your solution." friends and for boys hold the cen- nopolizing the floor, others from multiplicity of duties which must abusing the privilege with silly or occupy him as pastor of the Central who were having so much fun re-The girl who at 16 is not a little irrelevant questions. So we have Congregational Church of Brooklyn porting it. We can get along withuncomfortable and irritating to live the plan of having all questions and president of the Federated out the scribblers, but without the

Church-Now It Takes 60 Newspapers and the Radio to Handle the Queries That Come to His Desk.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

have had questions propounded to terested in being a leader among the learned, but he is intensely interested in informing the unhand-printed in vari-colored inks-People all over the country have red, green and purple—as an added means of expressing and emphasiztion to the extent that each day ing the writer's intent and purfinds his desk piled high with let-ters, which keep half a dozen secretaries busy sorting and selecting typewritten list of questions coverfor answer in his daily column ing three long pages in several which is now published in 60 news. shades of ink, on more or less ab-Some that are left over struse points in religion, science, Her choice of pleasures, of books or the other were destroyed in a son, a telegrapher." Nor was the writer backward either about de Dr. Cadman is the originator manding replies only in case they

ner, an unseemly taste in clothes, up as a know-it-all, a paragon of be sorted and classified into about four divisions, 40 per cent are re-"I simply supply a need," he ligious, 20 per cent domestic prob-The change leaves Edna out in said. "There is a psychological re- lems, 20 per cent economic, and

"It is odd," he continued, "that

ligion, seem to have a hunger for bother with questions that are so are too unevenly distributed. Some

those of all the erudite scribblers

"People often ask me why I other commodities in this world, courtship."

Although they do not realize it, It began, his first question box, some explanation of the life that obvious. I reply, they were not educational institutions are too executions and social burden obvious to the men who wrote pensively run, while others are about desired ends. In a speech and an economic and social burden to lead Sunday afternoon meetings flesh and yet that it is so hard to them. I am interested in instruct- starving. Some educational institu- at the Collseum he said that he to the community. A 16-year-old girl has no busi- of men at the Y. M. C. A. around get our churches filled. Our Cathing those who do not not know, not tions have too much money, too held no brief for the League of National Action of the church in child beathand the church in the church ness being "just the same child" the corner from his church in olic brethren do it better, the rea-

Tenn., I said at the time, the internorance. Moderation, proportion,

He is a Congregational minister international peace." yet he referred to Dr. Ivan Lee Bitting, Baptist minister, as his the cities good friends here.

What at 16 may look like excep- Eight years ago the broadcasting down to the matter in hand, work Since he was in St. Louis to ad- thing," he commented, "or the time seemed to be an overwhelming task cautioned me not to put him in the The general drift of the churches in the beginning turns out to be a light of being too critical of edu- is toward unity. But we are going surprise that you could have ac- rational systems. "But the truth fast enough in that direction. We The quantity of the questions complished so much work in a ls." he observed, "But the truth fast enough in that direction. We have been scarcely less amazing given time."

than their variety, he said. "I "People often ask me why I other composition in the property of the composition of the composition of the composition in the property of the composition of the compositio and education as well as many Some time should be devoted to

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opposite sex is far more wholesome at this time than the coning up the hour but reducing the telligence. But there is the indicaHe may be clever, too, without any true of all things. A man may not want the League of Nations, let some at this time than the con- ling up the hour but to be not the hour but the hou It is only right and wholesome remain an hour or an hour and a racy, but we need leadership, neveralled monkey trial at Dayton, scepticism that it borders on ig- the World Court protocols by the Senate at its next session. First of symmetry, even distribution and all we must have international jus-

tice and then as a proper sequence

affairs take the course." he said.

A man of definite beliefs, he is ality disabilities which render them

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EAR MRS. CARR: I wonder if ou could give me some suggesons as to how to cultivate a disposition. The question is I cannot discuss even with an friend, because my friends of me as a jolly, good-nad, not unintelligent person and popular and busy with an in-ing social life. But this is do and I am always dised and remorseful afterwards: n a clerk in a store is rude

e. I show my resentment by ne, I show my resentment by be, though, that I grand rant: I just make some astic remark or give her a cold It is the same with taxi. It is the same with taxi. entire increase in prevalence witnessed in a number of diseases. A certain portion of the mount. ing numbers actually represents an increase in the amount of the disers and grocerymen and others no doubt he ease. Such is without doubt the serve me and are my social to be a good id ors who are rude or careless if he is weak, always when I am alone, be-

ly is NOT.

world their own lack.

There are in the United States no fewer than 275,000 persons committed to hospitals for the insane, be horrified, they think I make no imand an equal number of the same a fine disposition and I wish have a right to persons free in the community. How can I get one? Fifty thousand feeble-minded an-FRANCES W. nually are cared for in public in stitutions, and several times this there are a few fundamental

number of feeble-minded are to be found outside of institutions, withd govern the lady. All thorout any special form of care. In a survey made in Cincinnat it was found that two out of every three children brought into the themselves. who "licks the boots of

juvenile court were afflicted with mental disorders. Seventy-five per cent of jail in mates were found to be mentally abnormal. Thirteen out of every

100 school children were not in normal mental health. While the number of those rankly insane is appallingly impressive, we must consider also the auch larger number of persons

whose sanity is only relative Persons in this group suffer from emotional, intellectual, and person and an economic and social burden

Taken in its entirety the mental hygiene problem is probably the nost serious of the public health questions with which we are faced

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Do you believe that if he really oved me, he would insist on a recnciliation? Is it common among en to propose to girls without an has destroyed my faith in men 32. any intention of marriage? This cause everyone thinks very highof him and considers him very cere. He knows that I love Should I have affected supreme indifference? MARY FAITH.

With his lack of proper ambion, doubtless it is mother's pocketbook as much as mother's opinon, that is swaying the young It does seem strange that neddlesome mothers will continue weaken character and destroy the individuality of their sons and still call it "mother love." It may

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always when I am alone, be-my husband and friends supreme who have been

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"instincts" which to his:

ate of those who serve them
others less fortunately place. Thackeray's playing (if above him and kicks the that were not of those below him on the ladder" is certainly a good I am just 31 y tion of what a gentleman how you feel Don't let 'em When you hear a woman in ls and furs speak to a little of them don't k who is doing her best, as if me; maybe were the dirt under her feet, that (What?) may be sure of one thing: she are always s ome a great way from the To be courteously into a feller. and yet keep one's walls up. eight years

thing every thoroughbred per-knows how to do, and while iderate and kind to keep these try. The only lls of reserve. A vulgarian has walls, or at least none that do ollapse at the slightest touch. those who think they show dammed! superiority by being rude to whom fortune has place 1 yet!" Because ferently, may as well shout to said it, we en ny gentlemen of rank and po

n are driving cars, looking after you a chang ates or selling all kinds of comunrebuked, sometimes it is necary to ask for a different clerk be darn glad express by looks, rather than to do is to ds, a warranted dissatisfaction: it is not necessary to descen1 a darn thing er to rudeness or sarcasm. your addres

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"Then let me say that I'm sorry

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

What They Decided.

6 W E REALLY must get start-

tle Black Clock," but perhaps we'd better stay here long enough to hear

what they do decide about the sea-

ecide," said Pegzy.

pine tree on the left.

John nudged the Clock.

snowy blanket.

"I don't believe they'll be able to

"I like all the seasons," said the

pine tree on the right. "I simply

decide they're all my favorites."
"That's just what I say," said the

"You see! Peggy was right." But now a wind was blowing up

and the stars looked as though a blanket of snow had come between

them and the earth, and the moon

was covering itself up too with the

"Whew-0-0-0-0-0-0." shouted

"Whew-o-o-o-o-o-o." shouted

the pine tree on the right, "here

comes our friend, the wind."

W ed for some other trips I have in mind," said the Lit-

HEALTH

articles prepared by ex-is. Edited by Dr. Iago ildston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Mental Hygiene.

number of diseases there been witnessed during the quarter of a century a conise in the number of rates and deaths.

rtion of this rise may be at-1 to better diagnoses, better ng, and better public health eping.

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MRS. CARR: I wonder if Letters intended for this colgive me some suggess to how to cultivate a umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will on The question is answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. d, because my friends as a jolly, good-nantelligent person and r and busy with an in-Those who do not care to have ial life. But this is their letters published may enand I am always disclose an addressed and stamped remorseful afterwards: envelope for a personal reply. clerk in a store is rude show my resentment by e in return. Not that I i rant; I just make some remark or give her a cold is 'the same with taxing grocerymen and others e me and are my social who are rude or careless who are rude or careless who are rude or careless when I am alone, belerk in a store is rude

s when I am alone, be-husband and friends supreme indifference" would horrified, they think I make no impression. But disposition and I wish have a right to call his hand. FRANCES W. Below are two letters sent to "Gordon" by two correspondents there are a few fundamental

who have been through experiences similar to his:

Description of those who serve them

Who have been through experiences similar to his:

EAR GORDON: I don't know just how to start this letter, but here goes—as an old-timer to a here goes—as an old-timer to a beginner. In this game we are playing (if you can call it that, sometimes I've called it a few things that were not very nice) I haven't been able to walk for over 11 years, it am just 31 years old and I know how you feel about these weepers. Don't let 'em get your goat! Most of them don't mean it, anyway, and where the dirt under her feet, by easire of one thing; she come a great way from the herself. To be courteously and yet keep one's walls up my every thoroughbred persons how to do, and whilm rate and kind to keep these is reserve. A vulgarian has so reat least none that do spee at the slightest touch see who think they show the reserve to any brother and me over to any

rude to splace is splace is said it, we enjoyed it. Said it, we enjoyed it. You are lucky to have every care and to have money to give care and to have money to give love with a man who has a girl friend with whom he has gone when I came to stay me to go driving cars, looking after you a chance to be an artist. I selling all kinds of comwith him. Every Saturday cho serve you, cannot always ehuked, sometimes it is nectorally spend. As a matter of fact, I've had to take what I could get and be darn glad of it. But all we have to do is to keep up the grin and a warranted dissatisfaction; arranted dissatisfaction; warranted dissatisfaction:
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not necessary to descend
a darn thing about it. I would like
go out with him any more, but he
is always begging me. I have re-DEAR MRS. CARR: After

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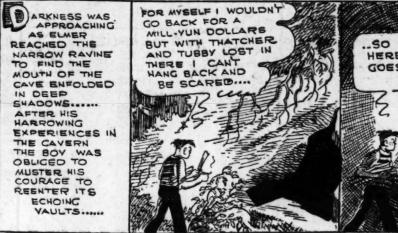
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IN THE NEXT

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A COUPLE OF

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Part 4

HAVEN'T A

WRITING OR

A SINGLE

the pine tree on the left, "now we'll have some fun. This is an unexbe around tonight, Wind."

"Whew-o-o-o-o-o-o, oh-oh-ohooooooooo, I didn't think so myself at first. But I wanted to play with the snow flakes. I wanted to run races with them, and the breezes wanted to run races with them, too.

"I think we'd better be going back now," said the Little Black mirror so it will not receive the di-Clock, as the wind began to blow and blow and shout and whistle and shrick, and the pine trees shook their great branches, and swayed and dipped down and up and danced this way and that. So they left their place on the

Panther Fur Coats. The young Parisian smart set is adopting panther as its favorite fur. Parisians of debutante age are ordering three-quarter length sports coats in the spotted fur. while fashionable young matrons are choosing black broadcloth coats lined in panther.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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DO ME A FAVOR, BOYS - GO AND FIND OUT HOW RUSSIA'S COMING ALONG WITH HER FIVE YEAR

with my sister he asked me to go EAR MRS. CARR: After engaged for a year, my figure to the forward it.

B. L. T.

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Female chile
of one's son
or daughter

4. Exploits
17. Uneven
19. Part of a
bridle
Cut with

29. Be profitable
31. Acquire knowledge
33. Period between morning and night
34. Flow

Purchase

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DOWN

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1. Low haunts
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Indian
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53. Sound of a
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OUT OF

BREATH ...

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HELLO!... HELLO! ... THE

IDEA OF MAKING

ME GALLOP UP THOSE

STAIRS TWO AT A

TIME TO FIND OUT

THERE'S NO ONE AT

THIS HELLO!

YES ...!

WHO.?

COMIC PAGE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.



President to Ask Congress to Set Up Dozen Institutions, Capitalized at \$150,000,000, As Help to Building Work.

ADVOCATED ALSO AS **EMPLOYMENT AID**

Executive Hopes Proposal Will Act as an Emergency Easing of Financial Strain Upon Sound Banks and [X-PRES] Mortgage Concerns.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Present Hoover announced late yeserday he would ask Congress to Succumbs et up a dozen home loan discount banks, capitalized at around \$150, 000,000, but capable of advancing 12 times that amount to Instituions dealing in small mortgage loans. He expects the results to spread fanwise

down at

A revival of home building and a resultant increase in ent-

An emergency easing of fi nancial strain upon sound banks and loan associations dealing in home-building securities. A safeguarding against future building slumps.

A long-time promotion of home ownership through the financial strengthening of credit

The chief executive's proposal aused some surprise. Although e has conferred twice recently with groups of bankers, real estate and building and loan association nen, still another such conference s scheduled for next week. Conference at White House.

ien, early in December, he will et with a White House conferon home building and home the Univers wnership, planned as the first of ts kind and expected to investigate \$25 a me Mr. Hoover's disclosure of his of railroadi 00,000,000 National Credit Cor- House ation plan of seven weeks ago In 1889 he ntained no forecast of the pres- sition with ent discount bank proposal. The general frei ot displace the former, but is in- December, ded to "occupy an entirely dif- from vice ent field of action."

the credit corporation formed to rediscount gilt-edge se-curities held by banks, but not eligible for rediscount by the Federal noon. Mr. Reserve System.

There is no element of inflation of Palestine in the plan," he asserted. "but sim-ply a better organization of credit of the Katy for these (home building) pur- a daughter

Since more than 200,000 homes are erected annually in normal MILD, UNSE times, contributing, with furnishngs, to expenditures of more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, the President lopes for a sharp revival of employment from the operation of his

Residential Building Stagnant.. "A considerable part of our un-employment," he said, "is due to ignation in residential construcn. It is true there has been some at 7 b. m.

erbuilding in certain localities in the boom years. But even in these localities the evitable need is obscured by the tendency of the population to huddle temporarily due to unemploy-ment. The real need steadily accumulates with increasing population

sistent as we come out of the deression." Here are some of the elements of the President's proposal:
One bank would be established each of the 12 Federal Reserve

Districts, if necessary. Each would be capitalized initially at from \$5,000,000 to \$30.-

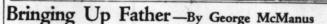
To restrict the aid to smaller homes and farms, no mortgage loan of more than \$15,000 would be eligible for collateral.

Each bank would be allowed to issue bonds or short-term notes to nvestors, not to exceed in aggre- portion t gate 12 times the capital of the

The initial capital would be sub-scribed by the institutions to participate, as was done with the Fed- By eral Reserve Banks, with the Gov-

ernment subscribing any amount not thus provided. Mr. Hoover said these details were put forward merely as sug-sections. The entire plan, he add-

WHO MISS PEGGY BUNGLE? NO SHE ISN'T OAKDALES MR. EL DORADO! IMAGINE ME ISTAKING HIS VOICE FOR OAKDALE'S. VOICE I WAS EXCITED FROM GALLOPING HERE. NO I DON'T AGAIN! UP THOSE STAIRS BUT I MADE (
THE SAME HORRIBLE MISTAKE THE KNOW WHEN SHE THAT WILL WHO ? OTHER DAY WHEN AS HE ADMITTED, HE CALLED UP HERE. IMAGINE! NERVY 1 months and 1 THING! AND TO THINK HOW I BELLOWED OH MR. EL DORADO! WELL I'LL AT HIM, A MILLIONAIRE, BOTH CERTAINLY-TIMES BEFORE I I REMEMBER YOU. I'M SO SORRY I YES, I EXPECT HER KNEW IT WASN'T GOOD HOME SOON .. WRETCH YES, I'LL TELL HER YOU CALLED YES.



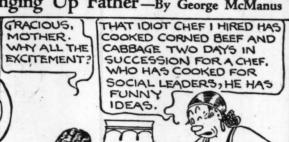
The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

YOU HOO! MRS BUNGLE!

OH MRS. BUNGLE.

YOUR PHONE!

CONSTANTLY!

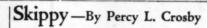


HORRORS! NOW WHAT IS HE COOKING?

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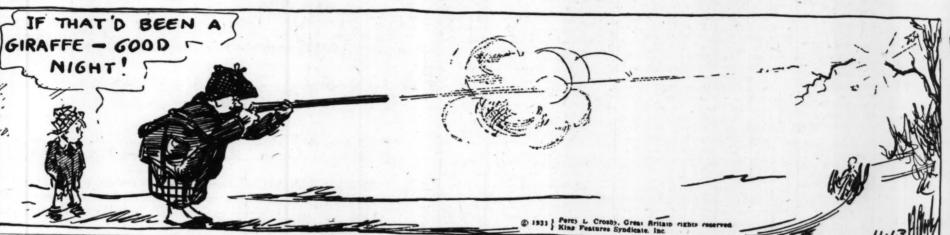
YES, MUM. IT DIDN'T I TELL YOU I 19 CORNED WANTED YOU TO BEEF AND GIVE US THE SAME CABBAGEIN FOOD THAT THE COOKIN'. SOCIETY PEOPLE YOU WORKED FOR





A "High" Aim

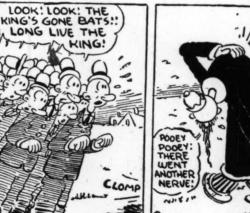
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The Glee Club

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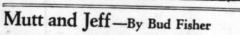








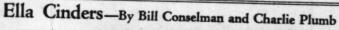




A Spurt of Industry

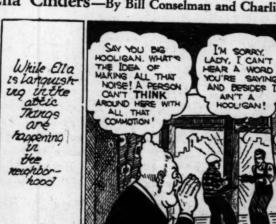
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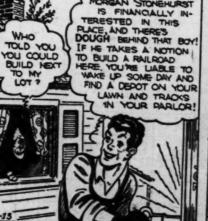


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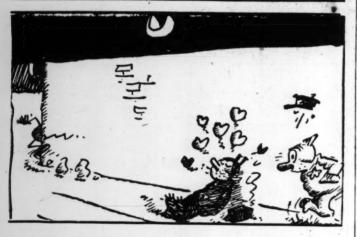






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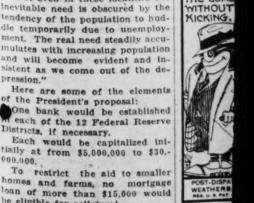


Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

I D LIKE TO TELL YOU BUT I CAN'T SHOOT! HAVE YOU YOU JOHN 2 BEEN 2 SECRET



MORGAN STONEHURST IS FINANCIALLY IN-ERESTED IN THIS ACE, AND THERE'S DUGH BEHIND THAT BOY



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